

Five are seeking four Madison School Board seats.

See News, Page 3A

Jamie Cavaness and the Lady Warriors win their second straight regional title.

See Sports, Page 1B

Four endorsed for Granite City School Board posts.

See Opinion, 8A

# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS • #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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3 Sections 30 Pages

Volume 17, Number 86

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993

## City may loosen drug-testing plan

### Unions oppose strict testing

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City leaders are considering loosening up a proposed drug testing policy in an effort to end a stalemate in contract negotiations with city employees.

The City Council's Insurance and Safety Committee, along with Safety Director Lynn Kozar and Assistant City Attorney Brian Konzen, met Wednesday night to discuss possible changes in the proposed drug testing policy, which city leaders want included in contracts currently being negotiated.

Employees of the police department are currently the only city workers with a drug-testing policy in place. The police union voluntarily implemented the random-testing program about five years ago.

In negotiations with unions, the city has proposed a policy nearly identical to the police program. But city workers have thus far scoffed at that policy.

The police testing program included a 30-day period of "amnesty" prior to implementation. During that time, an

employee with a problem could come forward and volunteer for city-funded rehabilitation treatment.

Since the period of amnesty ended, names have been drawn at random — as many as three in a month — for testing.

If an officer's specimen is found to contain illegal drugs and that finding is confirmed by a second test on the sample, his employment may be terminated immediately. If it contains alcohol or abused prescription drugs, the officer may be offered treatment for a first offense.

Officers have the right to explain the reason for the presence of a substance in their sample, and the right to request that a second lab test the sample if it comes up positive.

Officers can also be tested under "reasonable suspicion" if a supervisor feels that the employee is impaired by drugs or alcohol. If a worker feels a fellow employee is impaired, he must report that suspicion to his supervisor.

Sources said that workers in other city departments feel that discipline should

(See TESTS, Page 10A)

## Eavenson won't treat workers comp cases

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City School Board President Mark Eavenson, a chiropractor, says he will no longer treat school district employees who are hurt on the job if such treatment constitutes a conflict of interest.

"I want to remove any doubts from everyone's mind. I will abide by the opinion of the school board's attorney," Eavenson said Friday.

"I am a member of the school board for the benefit of the kids and the taxpayers. I don't want there to be any doubt about my intentions."

Eavenson's private chiropractic practice received \$15,740 last year from the district's workers compensation insurance pool, records released Tuesday show.

School District Attorney Bill Schooley

said Wednesday that the workers compensation payments could constitute a potential conflict of interest because of Eavenson's position on the board of education.

"In my opinion, if a board member has knowledge of a workers compensation claim prior to treatment and then treats the patient, it could be a potential conflict because he might later have to testify against the district," Schooley said.

Eavenson said Friday that, if he has a conflict, all district workers compensation patients who come to him for treatment will in the future be referred to another medical provider.

On Wednesday, after Schooley said that the payments could be a potential conflict of interest, Eavenson said he would step down from the board if Madison County State Attorney Bill Haine rendered the same opinion.

But Haine said Friday that Schooley is the appropriate authority to answer the question about a potential conflict.

"I will defer to the corporate council for the local entity to answer that question," Haine said.

(See EAVENSON, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Pontoon Beach police dog Diabolo and his partner, Lt. Dan McKinney, display some of the awards they recently received from the German Shepherd Dog Club of St. Louis Inc.

## 'Officer' is all heart

### Police dog honored in competition

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

At 85 pounds, he is probably one of the smallest police officers in the St. Louis area.

But what Diabolo lacks in size, he more than makes up for in heart.

Diabolo, an 8-year-old snow-white German Shepherd with the Pontoon Beach police department, and his partner Lt. Dan McKinney brought home several awards from the prestigious "Outstanding

K-9 Awards" sponsored Oct. 10 by the German Shepherd Dog Club of St. Louis Inc.

Diabolo and McKinney received certificates recognizing outstanding accomplishments in the categories of protection, control, substance detection and tracking.

They also received two "traveling" plaques — for tracking and protection — and Diabolo was given a medal to wear proudly around his snow-white neck.

(See DOG, Page 10A)

## Madison proposals top ballot

By Harry Weiner  
Staff writer

Voters on Tuesday will decide two important school issues in Madison and elect school board members in the Madison, Venice and Granite City school districts.

In the financially-strapped Madison School District, two propositions face voters: a \$800,000 bond issue and a separate property tax rate increase of 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

District officials call both proposals essential for the district's survival.

Voters throughout the area will also select school board members. Four spots are to be decided in each of the three local districts.

In Granite City, 11 candidates, including all four incumbents, are vying for election.

In Madison, five candidates are seeking four spots on the seven-person board, including three incumbents: board president Ed Newsome and

members John Hamm III and Suzanne Skolko. Challenging them are Dannie Sipes Sr. and Bill Hatton. A fourth incumbent, Billy Bosworth, is not seeking re-election.

In Venice, five candidates are seeking election. Incumbents Alvester Salmund, Ruby Johnson, Phillip White and Carmel Lee Chavis are all seeking re-election. The challenger is Carolyn Wilson.

In Madison, school officials say approval of the two tax issues is essential for the financial stability of the district.

School board members said Thursday if the measures are approved, the district would be on the road back to financial stability, balancing its budget within three years and possibly restoring some programs that were eliminated earlier.

However, failure of the proposals would put the already financially-troubled district in deeper trouble, they said.

"We'll go back to the drawing board and look at the alternatives," board president Newsome said.

"I'm hoping the taxpayers will see what we need to balance the budget," Newsome said. "I think it's a small amount to pay to help the kids of our

(See MADISON, Page 3A)

## School candidates make final pitch

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Nine of 11 candidates for the Granite City Board of Education made a last pitch to the voters Thursday night.

Eldin Rea, Fran Page, Greg Nighohossian, Mark Eavenson, Walt Whitaker, Steve Dehnal, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, Roy Koberna and Craig Astor all took advantage of an invitation from the Joint Council Parent Teacher Association to explain why they wish to serve on the board, why they think they would do a good job and what they hope to accomplish in the next four years.

Incumbents Monroe Worthen and Pete Novatch, also seeking re-election, did not attend due to

illnesses.

Each candidate was given three minutes to speak.

Rea, who spoke first, emphasized his business experience and his "concern about the national trend in morals and ethics."

He said that the school district must adopt cost-effective policies and hire and promote on the basis of qualifications.

He cited three goals: maintaining the district's reputation for academic excellence; improving operating efficiency; and maintaining an open mind when considering proposed changes such as redistricting, all-day kindergarten and the middle school concept.

"Final decisions should be

made only after thorough evaluation of each issue," Rea said.

Page cited her educational experience as a teacher. She said she favors more openness in school district business.

"I am in favor of keeping the taxpayers informed. Business should be conducted in a fair, open, honest manner," Page said.

She said she is not in business and is not looking for a job. "So I don't have anything to gain (personally)," she said.

She urged parents to ask questions of and offer ideas to

whomever is elected.

"We all have a responsibility of doing something to improve the education our children receive," Page said.

Whitaker presented himself as a "concerned citizen and educator who wants to give back" to the district that employed him for 30 years.

He said he favors the neighborhood school concept, expansion of early childhood programs, smaller class sizes, more parental involvement in their children's education, open meetings, safe schools and

(See CANDIDATES, Page 10A)

## Is it your birthday? Anniversary?

The Journal soon will begin printing birthdays and anniversaries for our readers on a weekly basis.

For a free mention of a birthday in the Journal, send a postcard with the person's name, age, birth date and telephone number to: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62240.

For an anniversary mention, send to anniversaries at the same address. Include the name of the couple and their phone number, anniversary date, and the number of years they've been married.

(This will not affect anniversary notices and photographs that appear in Thursday's Press-Record. Those will continue to run as they have in the past.)

Notices cannot be accepted over the telephone or more than 30 days in advance.

## In the Journal

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### Deaths

Aloysius Steinhauer  
Marleen McNew  
Gerald Voorhees Jr.  
Stephen Williams

## Coming Wednesday...

News — Congressman Jerry Costello visits Venice for a town hall meeting.



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## Youth gets scolding for gun incident

A 16-year-old Alton High School student who took a gun to school got a lecture instead of a sentence after a Madison County judge acquitted him of gun charges.

Dedrick Cowley, who was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in May after school officials found a .25-caliber handgun in his pants' pocket, thanked the judge Wednesday before he left court with his mother.

"Young man, when you did that, you were very dumb," Associate Circuit Judge J. Lawrence Keshner scolded Cowley after he announced his verdict. "Someone might have seen the gun you were carrying that day and shot you in self-defense. You did a very dumb thing and I hope you have learned something from this experience."

Prosecutors charged Cowley as an adult, in part to send a get-tough message to teen-agers after a flurry of gun incidents early this year involving pupils in or near Alton district schools. After a 30-minute nonjury trial, Keshner told the court Cowley's gun did not qualify as a weapon because when it was seized by school officials it was disassembled and did not have a clip or ammunition.

"What we have here is a gun in a nonfunctioning state. It looks like a gun, it feels like a gun, but, gentlemen, this is not a gun," Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Allan Napp said he thought the gun was a weapon as defined by state law.

"I respect Judge Keshner, and I know he is an intelligent man. I just didn't interpret the law the same way he did."

Illinois law allows people 15 or older to be prosecuted under the adult criminal code for possessing a firearm on school property.

During closing arguments, Napp told Keshner the condition of the gun was irrelevant.

"I'm lucky I never knew of anyone carrying a gun when I went to Alton High School," Napp said. "I don't think students need to learn the difference between an operable gun and an inoperable gun. What matters here is that he had a gun on the grounds of the high school campus."

Madison County Assistant Public Defender Neil Hawkins, who represented Cowley, said the gun was not a firearm when it was seized by Assistant Principals Jack Martin and Larry Montgomery May 7.

"It did not qualify as a weapon," he said.

Cowley told school officials he was holding the gun for a friend, but he refused to identify the owner. School officials searched Cowley in a school office after a parent and student notified them he was carrying a gun.

—From the Alton Telegraph

## Correction

An incorrect phone number appeared in an article in Wednesday's Journal concerning applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

The incorrect phone number is for Chouteau Township. The correct numbers to make applications there are 831-1110 or 831-0323.

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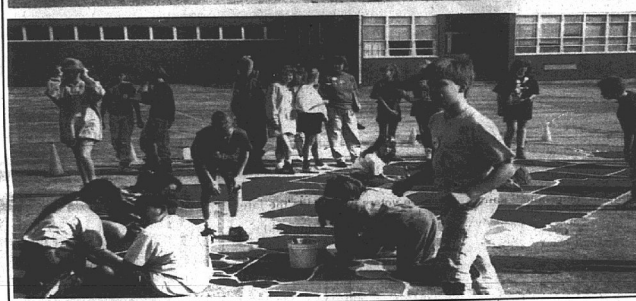
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**Geography lesson** — Kiara Robinson, left, and Andrea Baxter put the finishing touches on Colorado during a special project at Mitchell Elementary School. Students from Jim Davis' and Mary Ann Stuart's sixth grade classes at Mitchell recently painted a map of the United States on the school playground. The map will be used to play games that teach the students different facts about each state, such as geographic location, capital cities and natural resources.



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## Cabbie shot in foot; police call him lucky

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

Taxi driver William C. Hyde of Granite City had a rough morning Thursday, but it could have been worse.

Hyde, 43, was driving a passenger in the 3200 block of Fairmont City at 1:15 a.m. Thursday, when the passenger jammed a .22-caliber revolver to the back of Hyde's head, Fairmont City Police Chief Scott Penny said.

The gun misfired, and Hyde turned around and grabbed the passenger by the shirt. While the two wrestled for the gun, it went off again, the bullet striking Hyde in the foot, Penny said.

The passenger got away from Hyde and fled on foot, but Officer Fred Kurre of the Fairmont City Police Department arrested him at 1:55 a.m.

Kurre reportedly found the

man — identified as 20-year-old Brennan C. Wimberly of Madison — hiding under a pickup truck in an alley behind the 4100 block of Collinsville Road.

Wimberly was charged Thursday with aggravated battery with a firearm, a Class X felony. He was in custody at the Madison County Jail on Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Lt. Sal Mora, who was the first officer on the scene, had broadcast a description of the suspect. Kurre had spotted a man matching the description in an alley behind the 4100 block of Collinsville Road, and initiated a foot search after the man ran when he saw Kurre's squad car.

"That would have been a case that would have been very difficult to solve if it had not come about the way it did," Penny said. "And to say the cab driver was lucky was an understatement."

## 2 Ramons heading for court

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

Collinsville just isn't big enough for two Ramons, a lawsuit filed in St. Clair County Court contends.

The owners of Ramon's El Dorado Restaurant filed the lawsuit last week. It seeks to prevent a group headed by Ramon Gallardo from calling its new restaurant Ramon's El Dorado. Ramon's El Dorado is owned and operated by Ramon's El Dorado at 1701 St. Louis Road for more than 25 years, and is planning to open a second Ramon's El Dorado soon in Fairview Heights. Otero, Carlos and Raymond, manage the Collinsville Restaurant.

The Ramon Gallardo group plans to open the Ramon's Jalapeno restaurant in December, in the former Sun team building in Eastpopo Plaza. Gallardo already has opened a Ramon's Jalapeno in Clayton.

The Oteros' lawsuit contends that since both their family and Gallardo operate restaurants that provide Mexican cuisine and atmosphere, having two places with the same name will cause customer confusion, and injury to the Oteros' business and reputation.

The suit asks that Gallardo not be allowed to use the name here, and asks for an unspecified sum in damages.

The Oteros' lawyer, Gregory T. Mueller, said Friday that he would not comment on the case while it was in progress. Employees at Ramon's El Dorado told a reporter called the restaurant twice Friday that nobody there who could comment on the suit.

## County probation officer honored

Joanne M. Spencer, a probation officer with the Madison County Juvenile Probation Department, has been honored by the Illinois Probation and Court Services Association.

Spencer, who has been chairwoman of the association's Program Committee, received the S. William Eltinger Service Award Thursday for her exemplary contributions and support to the association.

Spencer is responsible for coordinating the association's two annual statewide conferences. Training programs at the conferences have included harassment in the work place, probation officer safety and dealing with gangs.

Spencer joined the Madison County Detention Home in 1984 and has been a juvenile probation officer with Madison County since 1987.

—From the Alton Telegraph

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS	
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## 5 are s on Mac

By Harry Weiner  
Staff writer

Five candidates are seeking election to the Madison School Board in Tuesday's election. Four spots on the board will be filled.

Profiles of the candidates and look at their goals for the district follow:

Incumbent John Hammon, a 21-year employee of Shell Co. and also owns a landscaping business in Madison. A city official, he is a 16-year resident of Madison and president of the Madison School Board.

Hammon said he believes in fiscal responsibility and that he would put the district back on a sound financial footing.

"I think if those things are done, we can balance the budget," he said. "I believe he has a lot of support to get the job done. Hammon noted that the academic programs have been cut."

The cuts in athletic programs, which really hurt me, have helped put me in a position to survive, he said. The budget dictates the shape, Hammon noted that the academic programs have been cut.

Reading, writing, arithmetic are still the main focus.

Mathematics are still the main focus.

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# 5 are seeking four spots on Madison School Board

By Harry Weiner  
Staff writer

Five candidates are seeking election to the Madison School Board in Tuesday's election. Four spots on the board will be filled.

Profiles of the candidates and a look at their goals for the district follow.

Incumbent John Hamm, 46, is a 21-year employee of Shell Oil Co. and also owns a landscaping business in Madison. A city alderman, he is a 16-year resident of Madison and president of the Madison Sports and Recreation Club. Hamm has been a member of the school board since 1985.

If re-elected, he says his primary goal would be to help get the district back on its feet financially — "to help create a plan to balance the budget."

Hamm said he believes the referendum facing voters Tuesday would put the district back on a sound financial footing.

"I think if those things go, I think you're looking at about three years to balance the budget," he said.

Saying he has enthusiastically supported cuts to get the budget in shape, Hamm noted that academic programs have been spared.

"The cuts in athletic programs — which really hurt me to do — are the ones that are in jeopardy to survive, he said.

"The budget dictates the cuts," he said. "Reading the budget, the athletic are still the main

thing."

If the tax measures fail, "it's going to be tough," he said.

Possibilities would include a freeze on teacher salaries and an inability to make needed building repairs.

Hamm said he is proud of some of the programs the district has adopted, including two that he had been directly involved in: the booster club activities and a Shell Oil school partnership that provided the district with a \$7,000 grant.

Bill Hatton, 37, a former executive with Famous-Barr, owns and operates a grooming shop and pet store in Granite City. A 15-year resident of Madison and Granite City area, he is on the Association for the Protection of Animals board and a member of the Madison Sports Booster Club.

Hatton, seeking office for the first time, says he believes he would be an asset to the board in seeking solutions to the district's financial problems.

"The biggest thing I'd be working for is to find out where we're losing money," he said.

"I believe strongly the kids need quality education. We have the good schools and I want the schools to stay in Madison."

If the tax measures fail, Hatton said he would do everything possible to keep the district operating.

"I'm not going to give up," he said.

"If it fails, of course, there's a possibility that we won't have a district in a couple years — but it won't be because I won't

be over there fighting for it."

Current board president Ed Newsome, 48, has been a member of the board since 1979. He is jail superintendent at the Madison County Sheriff's Department, where he has worked for 20 years. A life-long resident of Madison-Venice area, he has been a member of the school board since 1979.

Financial problems of the district are his main concern.

"My goal is basically to try to balance the budget," he said.

"We've got a real financial problem."

Newsome said he is still hoping to "maintain the quality of education, especially with the financial crunch."

If tax measures fail, the board would have to study a variety of alternatives — consolidation, obtaining new means of financing from the state or possible other cuts, such as increasing class size, he said.

"We will have to try to see what we could do in other areas," he said.

Incumbent Suzanne Skoklo, 37, was first appointed to the board 2½ years ago to fill a vacancy. She was re-elected 2 years ago. A day-care worker for seven years, she is currently a Montessori School administrator. Her husband is a Madison police officer. She has lived in Madison for 8 years.

Financial stability for the district is her primary goal if re-elected. "Of course, trying to get the budget balanced, get financial difficulties straightened

struggle," he said.

The bond issue would result in a property tax increase of approximately \$40 per year for a resident with a home worth \$28,400, the mean market value in Madison according to the 1990 census. That total would drop to about \$26 for a senior citizen who claims the homesteaded deduction.

The rate hike question on the ballot would result in a property tax increase of about \$45 for the same homeowner. That would drop to about \$30 for a senior citizen with the homesteaded deduction.

"It's up to the people," said board member Hamm. "I'm sure they're going to look it over and make their decision."

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said she expected a turnout of 30 to 35 percent in most areas of the county — a ratio she called too low considering the importance of the elections.

"It has always amazed me that people didn't get out to vote for school board candidates because they are such a vital part of the entire scene of education," she said. "These people manage millions of dollars in school funds and they make decisions that affect so many kids."

Bowles predicted a turnout of more than 50 percent in the Edwardsville School District 7, where voters will decide the fate of a \$32 million building issue (shking would finance a new high school and renovate three other buildings).

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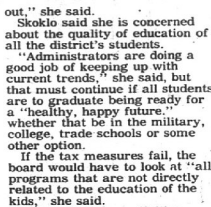
John Hamm



Bill Hatton



Ed Newsome



Suzanne Skoklo



Danny Sipes

members, who "I think have done a fine job," but running to fill a vacancy.

He said he is interested in having some input into solutions to the district's financial problems.

"Maybe I can come up with some ideas," he said. "We've been around state government for many years."

Although he said he is not normally in favor of extra taxes, he said the tax proposals appear to be necessary.

Among his goals are to see restoration of some of the

extracurricular school programs cut earlier.

"The school activities have got to be there," he said.

"If they (youngsters) are not in some after-school programs, then they're doing something else," such as drugs or other illegal activities.

Sipes said he believes the district should be able to get additional state funds if the referendum fails. He also would like to see more cooperation with the city government.

"I'd like to see the city and school district work more closely together," he said.

## Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

community."

Among the alternatives if the measures fail are two possibilities that board members do not want to consider: consolidation with other districts or further cutbacks in school programs.

"There's not much left to cut," said board member Skoklo, noting that many extracurricular programs were already eliminated in the \$800,000 budget reduction earlier this year.

Newsome said increasing class size is one of the possibilities that would have to be considered if the measures fail. In addition, the district would be unable to make repairs that are urgently needed, he said.

Superintendent Dan Kostenick said that although the district is committed to avoiding talk of consolidation "until it is unavoidable," it is an issue that would have to be faced if the

financial problems worsen.

Consolidation is one possibility the Illinois State Board of Education may urge and something that has been publicly discussed in the last six months, he said.

However, Kostenick emphasized that the district generally will not step in and force a local district to take such action.

The state board does not and will not make a determination as to what action Madison is to take, he said.

He added: "We're going to continue hanging on as long as possible."

Earlier this year, the ISBE placed Madison on its list of districts in a certified to be in financial trouble, requiring it to have the ISBE approve a plan to remedy the problem.

Kostenick said funds from the bond issue would be used "just to make it through the year."

The \$900,000 would be enough to pay the teachers and administrators for three months, he said.

Without the additional money, though, the district will continue to "struggle and struggle and

struggle."

Without the additional money, though, the district will continue to "struggle and struggle and

struggle."

struggle."

## Drama to be presented Monday

"Eternity," a drama, will be presented Monday at City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Maryville Road. The performances will begin at 7 p.m.

"Eternity" is a presentation of a journey to heaven and hell, showing the brevity of human life.

A cast of more than 60 will be directed by Aaron and Jeanette Pack, who have presented the drama more than 200 times.

using thousands of local churchgoers.

All seats are free. For more information, call 931-1565.

## ATTENTION GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at Curb Side by Monday November 1st

Designated areas for brush pick-up include: WILSON, WOODLAWN AVE, PINE, METRO EAST SANITARY DITCH, MARYVILLE RD, CITY LIMITS, TERMINAL AVE.

Areas for week one are: Metro East Sanitary Ditch and Woodlawn Ave. to Woodlawn Ave. and Pine.

The 1st week of each month until April 1994, City of Granite City, Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

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## 25 years ago

Oct. 31, 1968

Vandals broke a large plate glass window at the Press-Record office. A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

## Your Tax Dollars At Work In The Granite City School District

Every time you spend a dollar on taxes in Granite City - take out 2 quarters, a dime and a nickel - (that's 65¢ on a dollar) and hand it to the school board. That's the share for the free spenders headquartered at 20th and Adams. Where does the money go? Read on.

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU RAISE OR BONUS? While most of us are taking it on the chin, setting for 2.6% social security increases, or 3.1% cost of living increases or 25¢ an hour raises, the school board by a vote of 4 to 2 (Evenson and Wilkerson voting aye - Worthen and Novachek voting no) granted Gib Wamley, who resigned as Superintendent, a \$30,000 bonus. Gib flew the coop and is spending your gift in Moline.

MAYBE IT'S WHO YOU KNOW. Dick Evay spent years in the restaurant business. When he retired as the school district's Director of Food Services a couple of years ago, he was making \$35,245. The year the brother of the school board president, R. Brad Evenson, collects \$49,548 and why did the salary of the supervisor of insurance services jump from \$39,209 to \$47,555 in a single year? Is that a one year increase of 20%?

NO TALENT LIVING IN GRANITE CITY? By a vote of 4 to 3 (members of the team - Evenson and Wilkerson) voted aye. (Worthen and Novachek voted no) the school board lifted the residency requirement for administrative staff. The in-group said in order to get qualified people they need to look to people residing outside the district. That's an insult and \$2,000,000 of taxpayer's money in salaries that will largely be spent out of town helping economies in other areas.

WHY'S UP DICK? A possible conflict of interests at worst or stupid value systems at best exists when the district is billed \$126,702.00 from October 1, 1992 to September 30, 1993 by its "client" Edson Chevrolet and Truck Rental. Mar. J. Evenson for services rendered to employees. Records at City Hall indicate the Doc billed a cool \$251,529.22 over the last 5 years from the city coffers as well. Nice work, if you can get it.

HEY SIST! Congratulations to Gaye Evenson Kindie hired by the school district as secretary at Frohshar school.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO? Watchdog Board Member, Monroe Worthen, brought the subject up at the September 20th meeting of the Board. Monroe wanted to know how the \$1.4 million windfall in state aid would be used to reduce class size and improve the quality of education.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN! Ten-yearers bailed the District out about 8 years ago by voting favorably for a bond issue and tax increase. Unless we select members to the Board who are more interested in our kids and spending tax dollars wisely than in their own personal gain and taking care of their friends and relatives, the day isn't too far off when the Board will have to come back asking you for money you had hoped to spend on non essentials like bread, milk, medicine, housing and clothes. Happy budget everyone.

WHERE TO TURN! WHAT TO DO? Think of those trite political phrases "Ten thousand here, ten thousand there and soon your talking big money" or "It's time for a change" or "Turn the rascals out." Do yourself and the kids a favor. Take a hard look at the candidates before you vote.

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# THE VOICE BOX:

What is the best costume you have ever worn for Halloween?

By T.W. MILLER



Susan Judd Granite City  
"The best costume my husband ever wore was when he was a nurse with a beard."



Angela Petrosky Granite City  
"A Marine uniform."



Pam Enyart Granite City  
"A witch."



Nikki Kiefer Granite City  
"When I was a little girl, I was a princess."



Donna Duke Granite City  
"This year I am going to be a huge pumpkin."

## Shell offers severance pay plan

ROXANA — Up to 137 jobs would be cut under a severance package being pushed by Shell Oil Co. at its Wood River Manufacturing Complex.

Shell offered a severance pay package Friday to 1,100 of 1,370 hourly and "paraprofessional employees" ranging from carpenters to foremen.

"We're hoping that five to 10 percent of the employees, 70 to 137 people, will accept the company's severance pay plan," Shell spokesman Dave McKinney said.

Shell offered two weeks' severance pay to workers for every year of employment, with a minimum of eight weeks and a maximum of 52 weeks.

"We're under the gun to cut costs and improve profit at the refinery," McKinney said.

He denied rumors that Shell is scaling back employees to sell the plant or move the refining operation out of Roxana.

"We're not closing the refinery," he said. "We're trimming operating expenses. One way is to reduce the number of employees. It's a tough decision to make."

Shell has reduced its plant work force by 128 staff employees, including engineers and accountants, since September 1992.

"Those employees accepted severance pay, some resigned, others retired and a few transferred to other Shell plants," he said.

Nearly 200 outside contractors' jobs have also been cut since September 1992, he said. "There are 550 to 600 contractors' jobs now in the plant."

Employees targeted for the new cuts include hourly workers, foremen, inspectors and technicians, he said.

The offer is going out to people who operate production units and to maintenance staff such as carpenters, electricians and pipe fitters.

Most of the employees offered severance pay are members of 11 plant unions. They agreed in December 1992 to extend their current contracts through Jan. 31, 1996.

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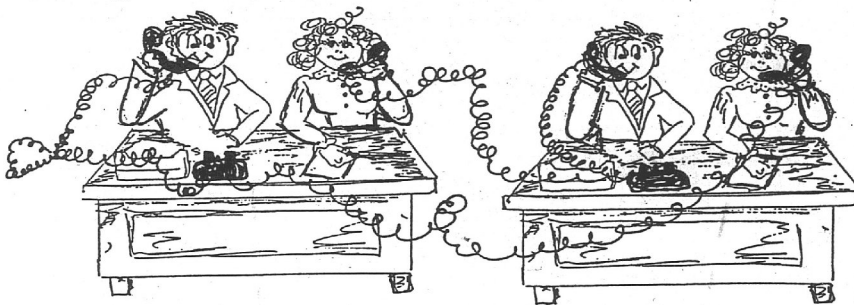
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# EDUCATION OR CONTROL?

**CITY COUNCIL**  
Bob Page Judy Whitaker

**SCHOOL BOARD**  
Walt Whitaker Fran Page



?????? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE ??????

In the City Election held in April, Brad Eavenson was a candidate in the Sixth Ward Aldermanic race. His opponent, Judy Whitaker, distributed a letter to the residents of that ward which stated in part that she questioned whether or not two brothers should serve in politics, one as an alderman and one as a school board member. Judy Whitaker felt that this **"WAS TOO MUCH CONTROL IN THE HANDS OF ONE FAMILY."** Now as she sits as

an alderwoman, her husband **Walt** is running for the school board. His running partner is Fran **Page** whose husband, **Bob**, is also an alderman. Aren't you surprised that what she felt was an important issue for the Eavenson family in April is not just as important for the **Whitaker** and **Page** families in the School Board election? Do you really want **TWO HOUSEHOLDS TO CONTROL FOUR VOTES ON your City Council and School Board?**

\*\*\*\*\*

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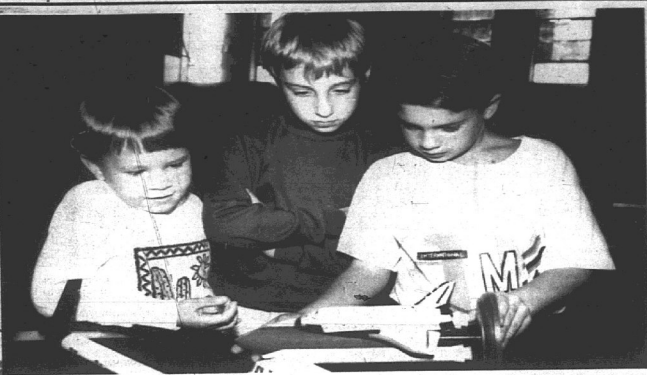
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**Shuttle bugs** — Parkview students from left, Christopher Slate, 6, Aaron Goebel, 7, and Jeff Bilyeu, 8, get a closer look at a shuttlecraft model at an assembly at their school on "living in space."

## Veto override gives seniors a break

SPRINGFIELD — Veto overrides in the Legislature will flow more senior citizens to defer real estate taxes and acquire circuit clerks to notify school districts if employees are convicted of drug or sex offenses.

The Senate Wednesday followed the House in overriding Gov. Jim Edgar's veto of a bill passed last spring that increases the maximum income for senior

citizens to participate in the tax deferral program to \$25,000, up from \$14,000. Senior citizens who apply for the program and own their own homes can delay paying real estate taxes by opting instead for a lien against their estates.

The program has attracted relatively little participation. Of an estimated 270,000 senior citizens eligible under the \$14,000 limit, only 48 have enrolled.

The Senate, as did the House earlier, also rejected Edgar's veto of another bill that requires circuit court clerks to notify school districts and child care facilities of drug- and sex-crime convictions of employees.

In vetoing the bill, Edgar had said it was the type of unfunded mandate on a local government he had pledged to veto.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## County Board members find budget a bitter pill to swallow

A bare-bones budget may stick in the throats of some Madison County Board members, but they will likely have to swallow hard.

At an informal meeting of the board Wednesday night, some members complained about a \$20.6 million budget plan ironed out by the Finance Committee over the last few weeks. The proposed budget would force most department heads to pay employees' raises out of day-to-day operating funds and would likely lead to layoffs in 1995.

However, once those members were through venting their dissatisfaction, they discovered there was little that could be done to alter the situation.

"The money just isn't there. We can't spend what we don't have," Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little of Alton said.

Declining revenues and steadily climbing expenses have county officials so worried that they are pushing the board to approve what amounts to a four-year spending plan that would sharply curtail spending in almost every area of county government.

Under the proposal discussed Wednesday, the budget for the fiscal year starting Dec. 1 would increase by a mere \$200,000 over the current budget and just another \$100,000 in 1995.

Spending would be frozen across the board in 1996 and rise again by a slight \$60,000 in 1997,

under the committee's plan. Auditor Fred Bathon said the strict guidelines are necessary to prevent the \$10 million reserve fund from falling below acceptable levels and to protect the county from cash-flow problems that could interrupt pay rolls.

"This is not a doom and gloom forecast, but we have to keep in mind that our revenues are not growing at the pace our expenditures are," Bathon told the board.

Most of the \$200,000 in increased spending for 1994 is going to Sheriff Bob Churchich, the only department head to receive extra funds for employees' raises.

Committee members said they

gave the sheriff the bulk of the money — \$122,245 — because of increasing violent crime in unincorporated areas and a county jail bursting at the seams have them worried about laying off deputies.

Board member Al Charleston of Alton said it appears layoffs or some form of job consolidation may be necessary under the committee proposal, but county Administrator Jim Monday said most department heads could probably hold their own through 1994 without layoffs.

He and other officials said earlier last week that they hope any staff reductions that might become necessary could be absorbed through attrition.

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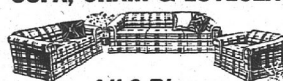
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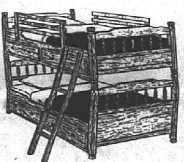
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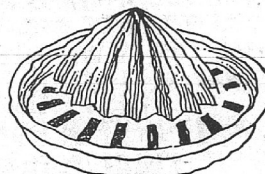
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# Opinion

6A—Granite City Sunday Journal—October 31, 1993

## Editorials

### Four for the kids

Granite City children are fortunate to have 11 apparently competent individuals seeking positions on the board of education.

Because there are only four open seats available on the board, we feel compelled to express our views on the candidates.

None of the four incumbents seeking re-election has done anything to make us believe that they are incompetent or unable to perform their duties in the best interest of the students or the taxpayers. In fact, many progressive actions (including the elimination of debt accumulated in past years, adoption of balanced budgets, the acquisition of badly needed textbooks, the renovation of many of the district's buildings and the implementation of school breakfasts and the free summer lunch program) have been accomplished by the current board.

Therefore the question becomes, "Is there any new candidate who shines so brightly that he or she overshadows the others?"

In our opinion, the answer to that question is a definite "yes."

Incumbents Mark Eavenson, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, Pete Novacich and Monroe Worthen have all proven that they have a place on the board. But Walt Whitaker, Fran Page, Eldin Rea, Craig Astor and Steve Dohnal have all impressed us as being sincerely interested in the welfare of the kids and the taxpayers. They have fresh new ideas for the district to consider. We think that the district would be in good hands with any of these individuals on the board.

Another of the challengers, Roy Koberna proved himself as a board member from 1987-1991. During that term he was instrumental in closing the campus at the high school and implementing the DARE program — both results of familiarity with the issues facing children today due to his position as a police officer.

Koberna has said: "Board members should be people who respect the views and values of others and don't take opposition as a personal affront to their integrity."

That kind of attitude is refreshing, especially on a board where the attitude that "you're either for me or against me" often prevails and the vote is often split along partisan lines.

"When violence erupts in our schools — and it will — who do you want serving on the board of education?" Koberna asked this week.

Our answer is Roy Koberna. He deserves your vote on Tuesday.

Whitaker, who retired last year, has given most of his life — 33 years — to the district as a teacher, principal and coach, helping to shape the lives of thousands of kids. He is familiar with the issues facing the district, has an open mind to consider new ideas tempered with an old-fashioned ethic needed to stand up to unnecessary change, and possesses the wisdom to know what is best and the courage to stand up for it. He is in favor of accessibility and more openness in the decision-making process.

Walt Whitaker deserves your vote. Worthen and Novacich have often voted in the minority on the board. They have served well as a "conscience" — presenting views from a different perspective and preventing the board from becoming a "rubber stamp" for the administration.

Worthen has served on the board for 33 years. In that time he has proven that his interests lie with the students and taxpayers — not with any personal or financial gain from the position. He is not afraid to ask the tough questions. He calls 'em like he sees 'em. And he does not take the "Band-aid" approach — he does not let short-term fixes get in the way of what he thinks will be best for the district in the long run.

Monroe Worthen has served the district well for 33 years and deserves your vote for the opportunity to continue that service.

Eavenson is young, yet experienced, dedicated, community-minded, and accessible. He has nearly perfect attendance at board meetings. He always returns telephone calls.

Recently it was disclosed that Eavenson was paid more than \$15,000 from the district's workers compensation insurance pool.

But Eavenson's decision Friday to stop treating school district workers compensation cases removed any question in our mind about the matter. In fact, it is further evidence of Eavenson's dedication to the district, its students and taxpayers.

His willingness to give up \$15,000 from his private business to continue his board service is evidence of his dedication. Mark Eavenson deserves your vote on Tuesday.

Other candidates impressed us. Incumbents Wilkerson and Novacich have proven their ability to serve well. Page and Rea bring experience, knowledge and integrity to the table. Dohnal's latchkey plan holds merit and deserves a look by whomever is elected. Astor's traditional values and morality are refreshing in one so young.

Regardless of who is elected Tuesday, the qualifications of the field of candidates assures us that the real winners will be the children and taxpayers of the Granite City school district.

## A choice for school

(Condensed from Thursday's Press-Record.)

Voters in the Madison School District will make a choice Tuesday: Does the community want a school district?

The tax issues on the ballot — a \$900,000 bond issue and a 75-cent property tax increase — are not a chance for the voters to validate or invalidate the past actions of the school, its board, its administrators or its teachers. This vote deals with one thing and one thing only: the continued existence of the Madison School District.

Perhaps more than any other factor, a school district defines the character of a community. More than any other indicator, a school district tells where a community is going. If a community doesn't have a school district, its future is forever tied to the community that does.

Madison, the community, has reached a critical point where it must either climb with renewed vigor or start sliding downward to oblivion. More than anything else, a school district tells where a community is going.

If there is to be a Madison at all, it needs a school district. And without these tax measure, the school district's future is bleak.

We recommend that residents of the district vote "yes" on both the bond issue and tax increase questions Tuesday.

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## ELECT KOBERNA FOR SCHOOL BOARD

- 23 Year Veteran
- Granite City Police Dept.
- School Board Member 4 Years
- School Board President 2 Years
- President of Drug Free By 2000 Task Force
- Degree In Applied Science

THINK POSITIVE PUNCH #34

Paid for by Roy Koberna

## REVIVAL SERVICES

NOVEMBER 3-7, 1993 - 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

REV. JIM COY

Evangelist • Song Evangelist • Ventriloquist

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4701 Highway 111 • Granite City, Illinois

## ATTENTION

GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS

### LEAF PICK-UP PROGRAM

• MONDAYS - Area I • TUESDAYS - Area II

• WEDNESDAYS - Area III • THURSDAYS - Area IV

• FRIDAYS - Wilson Park Area

PLACE LEAVES AS FOLLOWS:

Streets WITHOUT Curbs: Streets WITH Curbs:

Put in row along streets Put out from curb line.

Please Call 452-6223 after 4:00 P.M. and leave your address ONLY.

Please call the night before your pickup.

## Lilliput Lane.

PAINTER APPEARANCE



Experience the skill of a Master Painter, from Lilliput Lane, England's finest cottage collectible, as she creates a highly detailed, authentic reproduction of England's heritage.

Exquisitely Handcrafted Cottages

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, 5 - 8 p.m.

Drawings, Door Prizes, Refreshments... Come and Visit!!

THE Painted Plate

Limited Editions M-F 9:30-5:30

Sat. 9:30-4:00

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FAST!

In the Classifieds

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LOOK AT THE TREATS WE'VE CAUGHT FOR YOU!!!

NO HOLDS OR LAYAWAYS

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FINAL DAYS...

60% OFF ALL FURNITURE

Prices Good Till They're Gone

Limited stock on some items!!

SOLD OUR BUILDING... EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

Quality Dinettes • Artmaster Paintings

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CARRY Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4

## Fitness for a happier, healthier you

Tips to plan, implement and/or maintain your personal fitness program.

A variety of factors are important in planning and/or maintaining an effective fitness program. This panel of professionals will offer tips to help you meet your fitness goals.

### Speakers

Donald I. Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon,

The Hip and Knee Center

James Olroyd, DPM, Podiatrist

Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist/

Exercise Physiologist

Ann Frillman, M.S., Manager, Belleville

Health and Sports Center

Ronald K. Finnan, ATC, RN, BSN,

Athletic Trainer,

Southwest Illinois Sports Orthopedics, Ltd.

Bronnie Polk, RD, Dietitian

Don Courtial, PT, Director of Physical

Therapy Services

### Date, Time and Place

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

### Information:

This program is free; however

reservations are requested.

Call Memorial's Community Relations

Department at 233-7750, extension

5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

4500 Memorial Drive

Belleville, Illinois 62223



Mitchell candy s... their annual candy sale... Principal Ron Stern; fir... Scrums, 11; and third, f... \$539 worth of candy...

## BAC prog

Belleville Area Co... grams and Services... Persons is sponsoring... ture series... "Medication Do's a... will be presented durin... ber at the multipurp... in Belleville and...



• Long Ter... • Skipped... • Respie... • Full rang... Therapy

## THINK POSITIVE PUNCH #34



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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Mitchell candy sale winners** — Students at Mitchell School sold \$49,000 worth of candy during their annual candy sale. The top salesmen, shown with the school principal, and their prizes are, from left: Principal Ron Stern; first place with \$850 worth of candy sales, Amy Baugh, 6; second place, \$624, Shena Scrum, 11; and third, \$575, Justin Madison, 8. Not pictured is fourth-place John Bracamontes, 10, who sold \$539 worth of candy and won a stereo.

## BAC program to sponsor lecture series

Belleville Area College Programs and Services for Older Persons is sponsoring a free lecture series.

Pharmacist Stephen Clement will be the guest speaker from 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 16, at the Caseyville Township Multipurpose Center, 10001 Bunkum Road in Fairview Heights.

speaker from 10 to 11 a.m. on Nov. 23 at the Belleville Multipurpose Center, 201 N. Church St. in Belleville. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 234-4410, ext. 17, in Belleville or 398-4140 in Fairview Heights.

## Calvin Johnson CARE CENTER Welcomes you to tour our care center



Receptionist: Janel Buehlhorn

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Featuring A Full Range Of Professional, Medical And Personal Services To Make Life Better For Those You Care For!

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727 North 17th  
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## Baptists to gather in Effingham

**EFFINGHAM** — Messengers from the 900-plus church Illinois Baptist State Association will gather in annual session at the Thelma Keller Convention Center here Nov. 2 through Nov. 4 to consider operating budgets of more than \$5.6 million and hear reports on their corporate ministries and workshops.

They will consider a recommendation from the IBSA board of directors to approve a \$4.59 million general budget for the organization and \$1.05 million budget for its children's home and maternity center operation in 1994.

Another proposal will be recommendation of a statewide "Cooperative Program" plan of \$5.03 million for 1994. The Cooperative Program is a goal by which a portion of offerings in churches undergirds ministries

across the state as well as supports about 8,000 statewide and overseas Southern Baptist Convention missionaries and other SBC programs.

Messengers will welcome a new executive director, Gene Wilson, and his wife, Virginia, during a reception following the opening session of the meeting Tuesday evening. They also will consider a recommendation that 20 new churches from across Illinois be accepted into the organization.

Charles Damper, pastor of First Baptist Church in Herrin, will preside over the annual meeting and bring the president's message at the close of the first session.

Damper will be eligible for re-election to a second term as IBSA president and chairman of the board of directors, as will

Vice President Roger Ellsworth, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Benton.

A report of the board of directors on Wednesday morning will focus on the ministries of Illinois Baptists, including completion of a partnership with Mississippi Baptists and the kick-off of a partnership with Baptists in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

On Wednesday evening, Wilson will bring his first annual message. Max Samples, pastor of Third Baptist Church in West Frankfort, will bring the annual sermon to close the Wednesday evening sessions.

National Woman's Missionary Union Executive Director Delanna O'Brien will bring the final message of the meeting Thursday morning.

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**BILL HATTON**  
Madison  
School Board  
**PUNCH #27 NOVEMBER 2nd**

Paid For by Bill Hatton



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Federal Financial Aid Relief In  
Flood Designated Counties Of

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<b>MARTHA WASHINGTON</b> Living Room Sofa, Loveseat and Chair. NOW \$498	<b>CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET</b> Includes: 1 Queen Bed, 1 Dresser, 1 Chest, 1 Nightstand. NOW \$398	<b>SOLID OAK DINETTE SET</b> Table, Loveseat and 6 Chairs. NOW \$398	<b>DAY BED COMPLETE</b> Mattress and Bed Included. NOW \$148
<b>MAN SIZE RECLINER</b> Leather, Fabric, or Vinyl. NOW \$198	<b>3 PIECE LIVING ROOM</b> Sofa, Loveseat and Chair. NOW \$298	<b>QUEEN SLEEPER MATCHING LOVE SEAT RECLINING CHAIR</b> All 3 Pieces. NOW \$598	<b>BUNK BEDS</b> Complete set with two mattresses. NOW \$168
<b>ENTERTAINMENT CENTER</b> Includes: TV, VCR, Stereo, and more. NOW \$198	<b>ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES</b> Includes: 3 Dressers, 3 Chests, and 3 Nightstands. NOW \$98	<b>6 PIECE LIVING ROOM</b> Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, and 3 Matching Tables. NOW \$498	<b>INCLINER SECTIONAL</b> Two-piece sofa with matching corner table. NOW \$498

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## Cardiologist joins medical center staff

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City has welcomed George A. Williams III, MD, to its medical staff.



Williams, currently the chief of cardiology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis and professor of medicine at St. Louis University, is board certified in internal medicine and cardiology.

He is joining the practice of Thomas Martin, MD, who is also an internist and cardiologist on staff at SEMC.

Williams completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He attended Columbia University in New York for postgraduate biology before completing his medical degree at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

He is a fellow in the American College of Cardiology and has also served as the secretary and treasurer, vice president and president of the St. Louis Cardiac Club.

J. Labovitz and Williams authored "Doppler Echocardiography, the Quantitative Approach and Quantitative Methods of Pulsed and Continuous Wave Cardiac Doppler."



**New location for First Choice Tire** — First Choice Tire of Pontoon Beach has moved into its location at 3825 Pontoon Road (931-3201). From left are Bill Fallis, mechanic; Jim Williams, owner; and J.D. Robbins, mechanic. Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., First Choice Tire offers wheel alignment, computerized tire balancing, shock, struts, complete brake service, a 15-minute oil change, tune-up service and custom wheels. A senior citizen oil change special is offered each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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In the Classifieds

**JOIN US**  
"AROUND THE SAMOVAR"  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. — AT THE  
NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY ORTHODOX CHURCH  
RECTORY HALL — 416 EWING AVENUE  
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FEATURING:  
Country Kitchen, Nut Rolls, Poppy Seed Rolls, Russian Ethnic Foods,  
Frozen Peroghi (Verecksky), Home Canned Foods, Baked Goods, Imported Gifts, and Religious Items  
DINNER DONATION: \$4.75 ADULTS  
\$3.00 CHILDREN 10 YEARS & UNDER

CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

## Partney to receive service award

Beverly Partney, investigative assistant for the inspector general's office, has been selected to receive the Inspector General's Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award. This award is the office of inspector general's highest honor for employees. It is granted to those who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service of contributions of the broadest scope to the office of inspector general or the Department of Defense. The announcement states that Partney has qualified in all criteria at an exemplary performance level.

The inspector general's office encompasses eight agencies and employs more than 2,500 employees. Earlier in September, Partney was named Support Person of the Year for the Chicago field office, which covers a 12-city radius. Partney has been employed with the inspector general's investigative agency, defense criminal investigative service, since Sept. 1987. She will be honored at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14.



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Same Delicious Food — Same Friendly Faces

Join Us Wednesday, Nov. 3 for Our  
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HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

## OUR NO TALENT CITY!

Board Members EAVENSON and WILKERSON voted AYE

WORTHEN and NOVACICH voted NO

In order to rescind the residency requirement for administrative staff. The reasoning — qualified people could only be found living outside the district. That's an insult to Granite City residents and a potential loss of \$2,000,000 to the city's economy.

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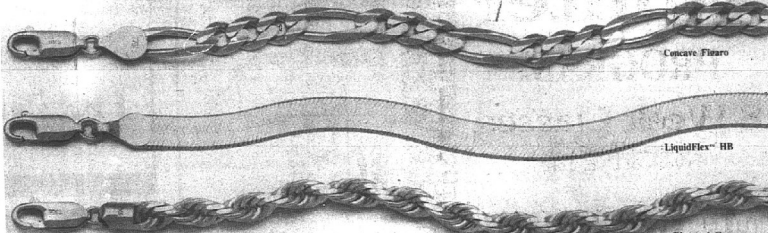
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\*Based on prices of same items, from same manufacturer offered on a continuing basis.

## Question

This article does not attempt to present solutions, but rather attempts to focus on one of the concerns of senior citizens planning their assets.

Perhaps no one asset is subject to more analysis, discussion and review than family homestead. This is certainly understandable the fact that the family residence is by far the single asset of most families.

Another matter that complicates things is that Americans feel they have an inalienable right to pass family home to their children regardless of the debts they have incurred during the years. A tremendous amount of time and effort is each year to achieve this.

Once an individual has attained age 55, he or she is entitled to a one-time exemption of up to \$125,000 (\$62,500 married filing separately) from the sale of the principal residence as long as they meet the following requirements:

1. The individual has attained age 55 before the date of sale.
2. The property was "acquired" by the individual or his or her spouse by their principal residence.
3. Three of the last five years of the last five years ending on the date of the sale, the individual or his or her spouse must have used the property as his or her principal residence.

Many individuals who purchased their home in 1950s and 60s for \$10,000 and \$20,000 currently have a net worth of \$100,000 to \$200,000. It is also not uncommon for a couple to have seen the

## WHERE D

Watchdog, what was happened in State Aid. (B)

It went for reducing class education for a

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## Questions surround seniors' home transfers

This article does not attempt to present solutions, but rather attempts to focus on one of the concerns of senior citizens in planning their assets.

Perhaps no one asset is subject to more analysis, discussion and review than the family homestead. This is certainly understandable given the fact that the family residence is by far the largest single asset of most families. Another matter that further complicates things is that most Americans feel they have an inalienable right to pass the family home to their children regardless of the debts that may have incurred during their last years. A tremendous amount of legal time and effort is devoted each year to achieve this end.

Once an individual has attained age 55, he or she is entitled to a one-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 (\$250,000 if married filing separately) of the gain from the sale of their personal residence as long as they meet the following requirements:

1. The individual has attained age 55 before the date of sale.  
2. The property was "owned" and "used" by the individual (or by their deceased spouse) as their principal residence for at least three of the last five years ending on the date of the sale. It is not necessary that the period of "ownership" and "use" coincide.

Many individuals who had purchased their home in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range are now assessed for \$100,000 to \$200,000. It is also not uncommon for a couple to have seen the value of



Brian Muthall

their residence skyrocket to \$300,000 or more in many suburban or resort areas. A lifetime sale would subject the proceeds to a capital gains tax. For example, for a 55 year old, the sale of a \$300,000 home with a \$30,000 basis would incur a tax of \$47,500 after taking into account the \$125,000 exclusion and 33 percent federal and state tax.

If the property is retained until the death of the surviving spouse, the property's basis is increased to its fair market value on the date of the death. The gain on the sale is therefore eliminated for the heirs' benefit. This is the reason many elderly individuals attempt to hold onto their assets rather than make lifetime sales or gifts.

Another complication is what happens if one spouse becomes ill and must be placed in a nursing home. The couple's estate is liable for the payments of all debts which will be incurred. In the case of the family residence, it does not have to be immediately liquidated. Eventually, when no family member is residing in the home, it may have to be sold to pay debts that have been incurred.

It is determined that a spouse will have to be placed in

a nursing home, gifts to children and other family members should be made 30 months prior to the spouse entering the nursing home. Otherwise, the individual may be ineligible for Medicaid until he or she has incurred expenses in the amount of the transfer made within 30 months.

For these reasons one may have heard of couples discussing gifting their home to their children or placing it in some type of trust. However, these alternatives can lead to a couple of concerns, such as the stability of the children's marriage and whether the children may prematurely have the parent placed in a nursing home in

order that they might make use of the proceeds, form the sale of the family residence.

These are very serious and private matters that can only be resolved with clear, up-front communication among all family members. These issues should also be discussed and agreed upon in writing well before a parent becomes unable to care for himself or herself. Seek appropriate professional advice via your accountant, lawyer, financial planner and even a family counselor who specializes in this area.

Brian Muthall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 569-0820.

## Classified Ads Gets Results!

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■ Tuesday, Nov. 9

FREE Public Program On "LIVING WILLS" at 7 p.m. in Centennial Room, Presented by Hospital's Medical Director & Attorney

■ Tuesday, Nov. 9

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■ Saturday, Nov. 13

"BABYSITTING WORKSHOP" for 12 to 17 year olds, 8:00-11:30 a.m. Cost \$5.00

To Register Or Receive Further Information, Call 234-2120, ext. 1575

## St. Elizabeth's Hospital Of Belleville

### WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Watchdog, Monroe Worthen wants to know what was happening to the \$1.4 million windfall in State Aid. (Board meeting — Sept. 28, 1993)

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## Obituaries

Carbon.  
Memorials are requested for Holy Family Catholic Church of the Alzheimer's Association.

## Aloysius Steinhauser

Aloysius P. Steinhauser, 84, of Granite City, died at 9:50 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at Colonial Nursing Home, Granite City, after a 10-year illness. He was born Aug. 16, 1909, in Lehigh, Pa., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 39 years.

He was an assistant vice president of manufacturing at American Steel Foundries, Granite City, prior to his retirement in 1974; a member of Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree; Tri-Cities United Fund; where he was a executive board member; Cahokia Mounds Boy Scout Council; Southern Division of the Illinois Manufacturers Association; Tri-City Area YMCA, where he was a board member; Urban League; Manufacturers Association of the Tri-Cities; and Tri-Cities Taxpayers Expenditure Survey Group.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys (Shorr) Steinhauser, whom he married Nov. 30, 1936; one son, Paul Steinhauser of Friendswood, Texas; four daughters: Janice Boyer of Collinsville, Rev. Barrington and Mary Boyer, both of Granite City, and Claire Granger of Phoenix, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Louisa (Lauer) Steinhauser. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. and a Knights of Columbus chalice service at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Services are at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Casimir Kiemal officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen

## Gerald Voorhees Jr.

Gerald Lee Voorhees Jr., 68, a life-long resident of Granite City, died at 8:55 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill for three years. He was born Oct. 9, 1925 in Gibsonburg, Ohio.

He was a Supervisor with Granite City Steel for 21 years. He was a real estate broker/salesperson with Hoffman Real Estate company for more than 10 years and retired in 1980 from Central Bank where he was employed as a Courier. He was an Army veteran and a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Beulah Ruth (Hoffman) Voorhees, whom he married August 5, 1944; a daughter, Cheryl L. Riggs of Granite City; two sons, Raymond Carl Voorhees of Kansas City, Mo., and Michael Lee Voorhees of St. Charles, Mo.; five sisters, Iva Carr of Fremont, Ohio, Helen Carr of Braden, Ohio, Mary Emerson of Norman, Okla., Alice Carr of Midland, Texas and Betty Henson of Modesto, Calif.; one brother, Jim Lee Voorhees of Ohio; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gerald Lee and Clara (Bauer) Voorhees; two sisters and a brother.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Madison Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Concord Cemetery, Rice, Ill.

## Marleen McNew

Marleen Joyce (Matyas) McNew, 55, of Granite City, died at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at her residence after a nine-year illness.

She was born Sept. 18, 1938, in Granite City where she had been a lifelong resident.

A central supply technician at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 15 years prior to her retirement in 1991, she was of the Catholic faith. Survivors include her husband, John D. McNew; one daughter, Bridgett Jorgenson of Swansea, Ga.; three brothers, Joe Matyas of Granite City, Frank Matyas of Pontoon Beach and Les Matyas of Fulton, Ill.; one sister, Janet Dean of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Gertrude (Young) Matyas Sr.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Park National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials in the form of masses are suggested.

## Stephen Williams

Stephen Williams, 65, of Granite City, died at 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 1993 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

## Dog

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I really didn't expect this because of the stiff competition and because the German Shepherd Club rarely recognizes white shepherds," McKinney said.

The dynamic duo competed with pairs from the Illinois State Police, Madison County Sheriff's Department, St. Louis City and County, St. Charles County and Florissant departments, among others.

McKinney and Diablo have been together since the dog was just a pup.

McKinney credits his partner for saving his life when Diablo grabbed the arm of a gunman who had McKinney in his sights. They were working for the Venice police department at the time.

"The guy had me cold. I was between two trucks and had Diablo by the chain. I let go, gave guy and he bit the shooter's arm and pulled down hard."

"The guy fired two shots into the ground, then I shot him. He

spent some time in a federal prison," McKinney recalls.

After that incident, McKinney said, Diablo has never been comfortable around guns — even toys.

"He goes crazy when my kids are playing," McKinney said.

He said Diablo communicates well with him.

The pair recently captured a burglar in Leroy's Market in

Diablo knew where he was before I did. It's kind of strange walking into a building knowing somebody is in there, especially if you have the dog's chain in one hand and a flashlight in the other.

"Diablo went in the door, saw him almost immediately and then backed out and looked at me like he was saying, 'Well, there he is. What do we do?'"

McKinney then entered the building, acted as if he didn't know where the burglar was and caught the culprit by surprise. The coordination between Diablo and McKinney is the result of long hours of training, and a lot of love.

"The guy fired two shots into the ground, then I shot him. He

for another eight weeks at drug enforcement training.

The training is ongoing.

"The dog knows when it's training and when it's not. When it's time for the real thing, he just bars down," McKinney said.

McKinney credits his fellow officers and Pontoon Police Chief Bob Bailey for his achievements.

"If it wasn't for the guys I work with and a chief who lets me do what I want, I would never have achieved this," McKinney said.

He said Bailey lets him and Diablo work for other departments in the area on request.

"Let me go if there is another guy working on the shift or if I'm off duty," he said.

The pair has worked for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Metropolitan Police Department; the Southern Illinois, and police departments in the area.

McKinney said he has been

## Evanson

(Continued from Page 1A)

together, Haine said.

"This question is nothing I would decide in my role as state's attorney. My answer to that question last year has nothing to do with this matter," Haine said Friday.

He said that his opinion was rendered last year on the health insurance issue because a formal complaint had been filed.

But the a violation of the "Corrupt Practices Act."

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Unit trusts, unlike many investments, pay predictable income monthly rather than quarterly or semiannually.

Because of the predictable income, unit trusts make planning easier.

Unit trusts offer a wide range of investment choices. If you seek a high level of income with

a measure of safety, you may invest in municipal, corporate and government bonds.

If one of your goals is to reduce federal taxes on your investment earnings, municipal unit trusts may be appropriate for you. You can lock in attractive yields for a variety of periods.

Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9580 or 314-982-0380.

## Home Start offers loan options to area potential house buyers

Realtors, non-profit organizations and financial institutions are joining the Illinois Home Start Office to help home buyers take advantage of a successful low-cost mortgage program.

Home Start seminars are a series of seminars on home buying and consumer awareness.

Since May 1992, nearly 4,600 affordable mortgages totaling \$83 million were made possible

by a partnership between the Treasurer Pat Quinn's office and more than 200 Illinois lending institutions.

Home Start targets low and moderate income families who have sufficient income to own and maintain a home, but don't have the savings for a 10 to 20 percent down payment and closing costs. Under Home Start, local financial institutions offer mortgages with a lower down payment and more flexible lending terms than traditional mortgages. Lenders may take advantage of state deposits to fund Home Start loans. These loans earn interest for tax payers and are not at risk.

In the Granite City area, Paslay Financial Service, in conjunction with Coldwell Banker Realty, is offering a home buyer education seminar. This seminar will introduce potential home buyers to the home buying process and will include information on selecting a home, qualifying for a mortgage, and the mortgage application process.

The Home Buyer Seminar will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at Coldwell Banker Realty, 3701 D Namekiki Road, Granite City. For more information, call Carol Nelson at 876-0024.

## Briefly

## Revival at West 22nd Baptist

Revival services will be held at the West 22nd Baptist Church, 22nd West 22nd St., Granite City, beginning at 7 p.m. today and running through Nov. 7.

Rev. James Robins is the new pastor. He will be doing the speaking. Special music is planned. For more information call 877-8479.

## Faith Chapel holds revival

Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland, Granite City, will hold a revival at 7 p.m. starting Nov. 3 and running through Nov. 7.

Rev. John Fithers is the pastor. For more information, call 951-8119.

## Club luncheon Nov. 9

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a "Friendly Faces" luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 12:15 p.m. The two-hour luncheon program will feature a demonstration by Bruce and Brenda Blum who use computer graphics to transfer photographs to mugs, buttons, etc. The Quality Inn and Reintree Restaurant in Collinsville will host the luncheon.

A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are essential and should be made by noon Nov. 5. To make a reservation or to receive more information about the Christian Women's Club luncheon, please contact one of the following persons: Terri at 667-9565 or Deborah at 345-8096.

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## Author will address gro

The Gateway East Library, 1007 of Phil Delta Kappa Phi, an international educational fraternity whose purpose is to promote quality education, with particular emphasis on public support, will hold its annual meeting and new members on Saturday, Nov. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, University, 2nd floor.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Edward Gordon, president of the Phi Delta Kappa Phi Chapter for a World Education, which was signed by the Gateway Chapter in honor of its president.

Gordon is the executive director of the North American Association for Educational Research and the Phi Delta Kappa Phi Chapter for a World Education. He is the president of Imperial College Training and Development.

His research regarding force education and literacy work place is based on his work in programs at such places as Motorola, Chrysler, and the Marriott Hotels and many others. His remarks on Nov. 6 will be based on his work in these areas. The Need for Force Education and Literacy: A Guide for Training and Development. His forthcoming book is titled "The Education Reshaping American Business."

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## Author will address group

The Gateway East Illinois Chapter 1087 of Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary educational fraternity whose purpose is to promote quality education, with particular emphasis on publicly supported education, will hold its annual initiation of new members on Saturday, Nov. 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, University Center, 2nd floor.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Edward Gordon, author of the Phi Delta Kappa Fastback, "The Need for a Work Force Education," which was sponsored by the Gateway East Chapter in honor of its past presidents.

Gordon is the executive director of the North American Institute for Educational and Training Research and teaches at Loyola University. He is president of Imperial Corporate Training and Development in Oak Lawn.

His research regarding work force education and literacy in the work place is based on in-house programs at such companies as Motorola, Clorox, First Chicago, Price Waterhouse, Marriott Hotels and many others.

His remarks on Nov. 6 will be based in part on his two national best sellers, "The Need for Work Force Education and Closing the Literacy Gap in American Business: A Guide for Trainers and Human Resource Specialists."

His forthcoming book is entitled "Future Work: The Revolution Reshaping American Business."

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Edward Gordon

Gordon recently delivered the keynote address to all directors of adult education in San Francisco on behalf of Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

The public is invited to attend the Gateway East Chapter's initiation, Dr. Gordon's address and the luncheon. Reservations, including \$11 for the luncheon, should be sent in by Nov. 2 to Dr. Goni Michaeloff, vice president of programs, 1401 27th St., Granite City, IL 62040.

For further information, call 451-5900.

## Senior Aides director hired

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees recently hired Donna Moody as the Senior Aides program director for Programs and Services For Older Persons.

Moody had been the part-time coordinator for the program for approximately one year. She is a graduate of St. Louis University and is completing her master's degree in public administration at SIUE.

Senior Aides provide part-time work in nonprofit agencies for persons 55 years of age or older. It also helps older adults find unsubsidized employment.

## Scouts recognized

Cub Scout Pack 122, sponsored by Nameoki Methodist Church, held its first pack meeting of the year on Sept. 23.

New scouts were recognized and summer awards were given. Adele Moore, from Tree House Wildlife Center, presented a sash and horn owl. The scouts also enjoyed informative facts given on owls.



Donna Moody

## DAD,

Twenty years since you've been gone, Mother, Betty and Jerry Too.

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## 2 named to board of Port District

Two area men have been appointed to serve on the Tri-City Regional Port District's board of commissioners.

The appointees are: Charles King of Granite City, appointed by Granite City Mayor Ron Smith to a two-year term, and Delton Groothuis of Granite City, appointed by Governor Jim Edgar to a three-year term. King is a chiropractor and Groothuis is retired.

The board of commissioners also elected officers for fiscal year 1994. The new officers are: Ken Belinger, chairman; Mel Wilhelmeyer, secretary; and Howard Silas, treasurer. The board reappointed Robert L. Wydra as general manager and Jerry Lavelle as port engineer. Randall Robertson will continue to serve as legal counsel. The Tri-City Regional Port District board consists of four appointments by the governor of Illinois and three others, each appointed by the mayors of Granite City, Madison and Venice.



Charles King



Delton Groothuis

just north of Lock and Dam 27 on the Chain of Rocks Canal, the port is home to operations for industrial and agricultural businesses that ship millions of tons of products up and down the Mississippi River and to ports in Mexico and other nations in the western hemisphere, Europe, Africa and beyond.

Tri-City Regional Port District, located near Granite City, is the location of the busiest terminals in the Port of St. Louis. Located

## Free blood pressure screening to be offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab will be offering a free blood pressure screening Monday, Nov. 1, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Wal-Mart store off of Route 3.

High blood pressure is often called the silent killer. Many people who have it notice no symptoms and feel fine during the early stages. It can be easily treated if detected early.

Women may develop hypertension while pregnant or taking birth control pills. African-Americans are twice as prone to high blood pressure.

Some possible symptoms of high blood pressure are: breathlessness, nosebleeds with no apparent cause, severe localized headaches that occur early in the morning and are accompanied by nausea and dizziness.

"These symptoms do not mean you have hypertension," said Bev Motil, RN, CardioPulmonary Rehab coordinator. "But you should have your blood pressure checked and see your doctor."

High blood pressure is treated in a number of ways. Stopping smoking, weight reduction, exercise and relaxation may help. In some cases, reducing salt, caffeine and fat in the diet, or medication may be needed. Only your doctor can tell what is right for you.

"Treating high blood pressure is a lifelong process," Motil said. "If you suddenly stop taking high blood pressure medication, you could bring on a stroke. It is necessary to continue taking medication or practicing whatever techniques you use to control your blood pressure, even if you feel good. Remember, hypertension may have no symptoms, but it can be deadly."

## WHAT WAS YOUR GIFT?

Voted by the Board of School District 9—

Evenson & Wilkerson..... AYE

Worthen & Novacich..... NO

A \$20,000 bonus to former Supt. Gib Walsmsley before he left for Moline. And why did the salary of the Supervisor of Insurance jump from \$39,209 to \$47,555 in a single year?

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Gregory Campos

## Campos receives dentistry degree

Dr. Gregory J. Campos, DMD, a native of Granite City, received his doctor of dental medicine degree in August.

A 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, he received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1989.

Dr. Campos will be practicing general dentistry at the Belleville Dental Center, 3503 North Belt West, Belleville. He is accepting new patients as well as emergencies. He has day, evening and weekend hours. For an appointment, call 253-3503.

Dr. Campos is the son of Emilio and Carolyn Campos of Granite City and the grandson of Lucille Delgado, also of Granite City.

## Singers being sought

The Saints Alive Choir is looking for retired senior citizens who enjoy singing hymns, patriotic and southern gospel music and are willing to spare about five hours a month.

The group performs at nursing homes and senior meetings. "Saints Alive is also seeking a pianist who reads music, can transcribe and work with a choir director."

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Success on football  
not limited to  
most gifted

This column will be recalling some Granite City players who were competitive and successful in some cases, because of athletic ability and intelligence, despite a lack of football ability.

Some of these young men were from Dykstra. If they were on your team, you disliked them. They seemed to be egomaniacs and obnoxious. They were on your team, loved their confidence, assured, competitive. It all depends on one's point of view.

## THREE OUTSTANDING

ers at Granite City. Fred Clay, Steve Mike Sherman, Clay, one of the best football players in Granite City, was a tall, slender player who was lightning fast, good strength and hard as a defensive "Hartline" ("77") was a "linebacker" who was excellent nose for the "evidenced by the fact" that he was nearly 10 tackles over a three-year starter. Sherman, an on the "77" team, was running back.

Other kids who were tough competitors Belshé ("68"), a quarterback running back ("78"), a center ("78"), a hard-hitting "Tackle" and "Tom" who went to Indiana University. The 1973 three-star outstanding John McMillan, a "line" and Rick Bohm, Otto Seebold, two "five ends."

Leo Pelek ("76"), an excellent wide receiver, very soft, sure hands, a defensive player at Missouri ("76 North") was a who played tight end in Balla.

Rick Daily ("81") extremely good caught a lot of passes. Linhart ("82, South") a fine athlete and a "fine athlete and a

THE 1983 TEAM: er Jon Slecka, a seven "initial hit" game and more tackles per game had a great year 1983, but he missed year after suffering injury. He did go career at Triton then Missouri.

Craig Dippel ('84) out for football a year, but his toughness allowed him to play allowed him to play good linebacker and an "Dix" ('87) was working defensive years.

The key players standing offensive in 1991 was Mike tough runner who many "hard work" behind the previous offensive line. Mike excellent blocker.

The next three footstep needed them great athletes made up for their intestinal fortitude work. Dan Suci linemen as a sophomore year. He lack of speed and for the ball and tackles and inter

TOM ADAM, senior the first South combined watched him think he could because of his "What" "heart" which start not only as but also as a defensive player.

The final play was a defense could barely run in practice, but ("80) was fast down quicker a game night.

Among the from Granite City successful were the quarterback. He while he didn't

## SOCCER

Select tryouts for the  
Untouchables  
are  
announced.

Page 58

Success on field  
not limited to  
most gifted

This column will be devoted to recapping some Granite City football players who were very competitive and successful in some cases, because of great athletic ability and in other cases, despite a lack of great athletic ability.

Some of these young men were the football version of a Lenny Dykstra. If they were against you, you disliked them because they seemed to be cocky, arrogant and obnoxious. But when they were on your side, you loved their confident, self-assured, competitive nature. It all depends on one's perspective.

THREE OUTSTANDING players at Granite City North were Fred Clay, Steve Hartline and Mike Sherman. Clay ('76) was one of the best football players I have seen in Granite City. He was a tall, slender running back who was lightning fast. He had good strength and hit extremely hard as a defensive end.

Hartline ('77) was a "free spirit" linebacker who had an excellent nose for the football, as evidenced by the fact he averaged nearly 10 tackles per game over a three-year period as a starter. Sherman, another player on the '77 team, was an elusive running back.

Other kids who battled as tough competitors were Roger Belshe ('86), a quarterback and running back; Ralph Burnett ('88), a center; Frank Melchic ('89), a hard-hitting guard/linebacker; and Tom Kalert ('71), who went to Indiana as a line backer. The 1973 Stars had three outstanding players — John McMillon, a two-way tackle; Rick Bohmstedt and Otto Seebold, two great defensive ends.

Leo Pelek ('76, North) was an excellent wide receiver with very soft, sure hands. He was also a defensive back who played at Missouri. Rick Buer ('80, North) was a running back who played tight end at Missouri-Rolla.

Rick Daily ('81, South) had extremely good hands and caught a lot of passes from John Linhart ('82, South). Linhart was a fine athlete and a great passer.

THE 1983 TEAM had linebacker Jon Slecka, who averaged seven "initial hit" tackles per game and more than 10 total tackles per game. Kurt Hyla had a great year as a junior in 1983, but he missed his senior year after suffering a preseason injury. He did go on to a great career at Triton Jr. College and then Missouri.

Craig Dippel ('87) didn't come out for football his junior year, but his tough, aggressive play allowed him to be a very good linebacker as a senior. Bryan Dix ('87) was a very hard-working defensive end for two years.

The key player in the outstanding offensive running game in 1991 was Mike Vaughn, a tough runner who picked up many "hard to gain" yards behind the previously mentioned offensive line. Mike was also an excellent blocker.

The next three players lacked footspeed necessary to make them great athletes, but they made up for their slowness with intestinal fortitude and hard work. Dan Sutich ('89) was a lineman as a sophomore and a hard hitter. He was moved to the defensive secondary in his senior year. He overcame his lack of speed with great instincts for the ball and ability to make tackles and interceptions.

TOM ADAMITIS ('83) was a senior the first year North and South combined. When I first watched him practice, I didn't think he could start for us because of his lack of speed. What I didn't see was his "heart," which allowed him to start not only as a wide receiver but also as a defensive back.

The final player in this group was a defensive tackle who could barely run a 40-yard sprint in practice, but Chris Luffman ('84) was fast enough to run down quicker running backs on game nights.

Among the smaller players from Granite City who were successful were Don Harris ('70), a quarterback. He was quick and while he didn't have a strong

(See STEG, Page 58)

Spikers oust Oilers, win regional  
Lady Warriors wrap up second straight titleBy Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

Chalk up another regional championship for the Lady Warrior volleyball team.

Granite City, a huge favorite to win the Class AA Wood River Regional, did just that by knocking off the host Oilers 15-11, 17-15 Thursday in the championship game at Memorial Gymnasium. Granite City (15-13-2), which won the Collinsville Regional last season, brought home the first-place trophy for the second year in a row.

The Lady Warriors advance to the Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Sectional, where they play Triad at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Lady Knights (20-9) won the Edwardsville Regional by knocking off the host Tigers 11-15, 15-9, 15-12. Triad won its first regional championship in school history.

TAYLORVILLE (25-9), which won the Mattoon Regional, will play Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin (28-8), winner of the Chatham Glenwood Regional, at 6:30 p.m. in the opening segment

of Tuesday's doubleheader. "I'm so happy for the kids," Granite City coach Cindy Gagich said. "When we play strong fundamental volleyball, we can play with anyone. Tonight's victory was a total team effort."

Granite City didn't waste any time putting Wood River (14-10) in a hole. The Lady Warriors built a commanding 11-1 lead in the opening set. Jamie Cavaness paved the way with two dinks, a kill, two assists and two blocks.

But Wood River came charging back and narrowed the gap to 13-11. A block and a kill by Cavaness settled the issue.

"I EXPECTED Wood River to play us tough," Gagich said. "They pushed us to the limit in the regular season (Sept. 20).

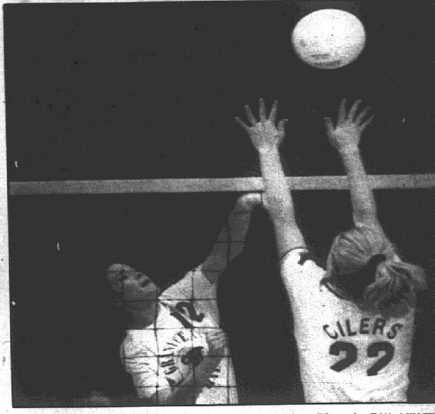
That's why I wasn't comfortable with the big lead we had early in the game."

The Oilers built a 12-10 lead in the second set. But Granite City rallied for a 15-15 tie before an ace by Jill Hellrich and a kill by Jennifer Willis wrapped up the title.

"Jill gave me a perfect pass," said Kami Kessler, who picked up the assist on the winning shot. "I saw their defense going up to stop Jamie, so I pushed it toward Jennifer and she sent a beautiful crossing shot down the middle of the floor. It was awesome."

"Our girls gave it their best," Wood River coach Sandy Magurny said. "We put three girls around the net and we still couldn't stop Cavaness. She's a powerful hitter."

"She had such a spin on the ball" (See SPIKERS, Page 58)

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)  
Jennifer Willis (left) finished off Wood River with a kill in Thursday night's match.Kessler's goal  
lifts kickers, 1-0  
Warriors defeat Tigers,  
advance to finalsBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Granite City fullback Corey Kessler wiped out a season's worth of frustration and kept his team's season alive with the winning goal as the Warriors edged Edwardsville 1-0 Thursday night in the Granite City Sectional semifinals.

Kessler shot just outside the box with a 1-48 left, in the game propelled the Warriors to Saturday's sectional championship game at the Jambilette.

The Warriors played Collinsville, a 5-2 winner over Gibault, for the right to move on to Tuesday's Edwardsville Super-Sectional.

A bout with tendinitis in the hip kept Kessler sidelined the better part of the year, but there was no sign of pain on his face as his teammates

(See KICKERS, Page 38)

Second-half turnaround  
paces Collinsville, 5-2By David Witheim  
Staff writer

Collinsville High senior Mike Darnell said he — like his teammates — isn't crazy about playing soccer on Granite City's field.

"It's kind of rough and there's not much grass out there to work with, so it's tougher to dribble the ball," said Darnell. "It's a short field and it's a lot harder to get your speed going and get your runs going because by the time a through-ball's there, the keeper can be out on it. It's just pretty rough out there."

BUT DARNELL had all the right answers in Thursday's Granite City Sectional semifinal against Gibault. He scored four goals in the Kahoks' 5-2 victory over the Hawks.

"We just worked the ball good, I got open, hit good shots and they went in the net," said Darnell, who has 25 goals this season. "It was pretty exciting."

"He's been a sparkplug all year, and that's the reason he's all-state and all-midwest," Kahoks coach Ron Rowden said. "Four goals in a sectional game is kind of unheard of, but that's typical Mike. I just hope we can continue laying balls in a space for him."

The win lifted the Kahoks (18-3-2) into Saturday's scheduled sectional final at 7 p.m. against

(See COLLINSVILLE, Page 38)

Lady Warrior senior Jamie Cavaness has a bright future in volleyball, basketball, or both.

## Court battle

Schools lining up to recruit Cavaness

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

Jamie Cavaness is facing the biggest decision of her life, but she's just waiting for the right time to make up her mind.

Cavaness, a 6-foot-1 senior at Granite City High School, is a talented two-sport star who has gained national notoriety in the last year. A Division I prospect in basketball, Cavaness, who averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Lady Warriors last season, has also

established herself in volleyball.

Which leads us to her everyday dilemma. Does she want to play basketball or volleyball in college next season? Or will she do both?

"I'VE GIVEN it a lot of thought," said Cavaness, who has led the Granite City volleyball team to a pair of regional championships. "It's getting a little old. But I constantly find myself debating the issue in my mind."

(See CAVANESS, Page 48)

## Playoff-bound Lancers race past Warriors

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Belleville East football team completed its best regular-season run in 12 years and earned a share of the Southwest Conference title Friday night with a 35-20 victory at Granite City.

The Lancers, 8-1 and 4-1 in SWC play, finished in a two-way tie with East St. Louis for the conference title. The Lancers' only loss of the year came against the Flyers earlier this month.

"IT'S A TIE, but we're right there," Belleville East coach Mike McGinnis said. "It's been a lot of fun."

"We just have a good group of kids. I've said that all year. They have a good desire to play."

Belleville East will head into the playoffs this week with a three-game winning streak and its best regular-season mark since 1981.

Granite City, meanwhile, ended its season at 4-5, 2-3. But the Warriors made huge strides after going 1-4 last year.

"The kids improved all season," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "I was very proud of them. They took some good steps in the right direction. The important thing is that we did get better each week."

The Lancers, however, were too much for the Warriors. East took a 14-0 lead at halftime and added three more touchdowns in the third quarter for a 35-0 lead. Running back J. Harden led the Lancers with 163 yards on just 11 carries and scored on runs of 54, 14 and 63 yards.

AFTER A SCORELESS first quarter, the

two teams traded off punts to begin the second quarter. The Lancers took over near midfield and scored on first down when quarterback Paul Quinones faked a handoff and raced 52 yards down the right sideline for a 6-0 lead. Aaron Freidenberg added the extra point.

East's defense forced Granite City to punt again, and the Lancers' offense scored on the next snap. Harden took a pitchout and found another hole on the right side for a 14-0 score.

Harden scored twice in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. His final touchdown, a 63-yard run, gave the Lancers a 35-0 lead with 4:31 left in the third quarter and put him over the 1,000 mark for rushing yardage on the season.

"He was bouncing around out there,"

(See WARRIORS, Page 38)

Trailblazers'  
Henson named  
All-Region

Granite City's Tim Henson was among six Lewis and Clark Community College soccer players named to the All-Region 24 team Thursday.

Henson, who had eight shut-outs and a goals-against average of .51 during the regular season, was named one of two Lewis and Clark players named to the team. The other first-year player named to the team was fullback Bryan Buss.

Henson is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

LEWIS AND CLARK sophomore forwards Kurt Bruening and Joe Thompson and sophomores fullbacks Dennis Ewing and Kevin Steinger also made the team. Bruening, who had six goals and five assists during the regular season, won the Top Player of the Region award.

Thompson was named Third Best Player of the Region after recording five goals and 11 assists during the regular season.

Lewis and Clark coach Tim Rooney was named the Region 24 Coach of the Year after leading the Trailblazers to a 13-2-1 regular-season mark.

Lewis and Clark won its Region 24 semifinal playoff match against Lincoln 3-2 in overtime Wednesday to advance to Saturday's Region 24 final.

BOYS SOCCER			
Edwardsville Regional Semifinals			
Game 1: Collinsville 2, Cahoon 2	Game 2: Granite City 1, Edwardsville 0	Championship	Game 3: Granite City vs. Collinsville
Regional A			
Game 4: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 5: Granite City 1, Hillsboro 0	Regional B	Game 6: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0
Game 7: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 8: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Regional C	Game 9: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0
Game 10: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 11: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Regional D	Game 12: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0
Game 13: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 14: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Regional E	Game 15: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0
Game 16: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 17: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Regional F	Game 18: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0
Game 19: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 20: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Regional G	Game 21: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0
Game 22: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Game 23: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0	Regional H	Game 24: Collinsville 2, Hillsboro 0

Belleville E. 35, Granite City 20

BELLEVILLE EAST 35, GRANITE CITY 20

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# Sportfolio

2B—Granite City Sunday Journal—October 31, 1993



Clockwise, from below

—Granite City band member Sharon Jones plays during the Warriors' Homecoming game against Alton. Freshman cheerleader Carol English keeps the fans' spirit going. Trumpet player Eric Vallo plays along. Lady Warrior volleyball player Kami Kessel leads the team out to the court.

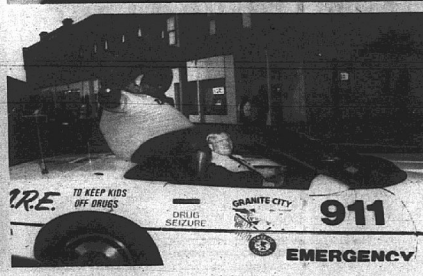


**Senior night** — The senior members of the Lady Warrior volleyball team and their parents (left) gather before their final game at home. Pictured, back row from left: Jim Cavaness, Jan Cavaness, Mary Ann Harris, Mike Harris, Steve Kessel, Patti Kessel, Dave Thomas, Patti Thomas. Front: Jamie Cavaness, Lori Harris, Kami Kessel, Jennifer Thomas.



Clockwise, from above

—Granite City's Jill Hellrich makes a return. DARE officer Walter Milton and the DARE Bear ride during the Homecoming parade. Kathy Golan, left, and JoAnn Spencer set up a float for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. A float for Wilson School proclaims support for children. Pom member Amy Johnson (top) and cheerleader Melissa Carmack, both seniors, apply the finishing touches.



Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd

## Warrior

(Continued from Page 1)  
McGinnis said. "Louis but he's also hard to beat. He's done that all year." Granite City came away with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but it was too late.  
The Warriors wasted time to score on a series of the game after to "East's" 12-yard run. Ridenour lined up for a goal, but two successful ties pushed the Warriors and his 39-yard attempt good.  
"We had some problems beginning," Harris said. "We came away from the points, and you just can't give up some good teams." "We gave up some good teams." "We're a good football team," he said.  
The Warriors broke a shutout in the fourth quarter when Ridenour scored on a 10-yard run and Ridenour's extra point to make the yard mark and scored a touchdown with no time on the clock.

## Collins

(Continued from Page 1)  
Granite City, which Edwardsville 1-0 in the semifinals.  
**DESPITE DARNEL**... it certainly was a win for the defense.  
After Darnell's first put the Kahoks ahead 6:09 into the game, ing and Jerry Wold from close range with 18 seconds to bring (16:51) into a 2-2 tie.  
"Gibault is a good air, and they prove Howden. "They came and forced two ball the PK spot for goal little disappointed with down.  
"The turning point our defender (Seth S card. When he came a lot of height in the. "We really believe win this game," coach Jim Corsi. entated the match.

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## Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

McGinnis said. "Louis is fast, but he's also hard to bring down. He's done that all year."

Granite City came back to score three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but by then it was too late.

The Warriors wasted an opportunity to score on their first series of the game after driving to East's 12-yard line. Jeff Ridenour lined up for a field goal, but two successive penalties pushed the Warriors back and his 39-yard attempt was no good.

"We had some problems at the beginning," Harris said. "We came away from that with no points, and you just can't do that against good teams."

"We gave up some big plays. They're a good football team, offensively and defensively. They're solid."

The Warriors broke the Lancers' bid for a shutout in the fourth quarter when tailback Robert Fisher scored on a 6-yard run. Ray Villar then scored on a 10-yard run and Ridenour added the extra point to make it 35-13.

Fisher, who finished with 154 yards, also eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark and scored a 20-yard touchdown with no time left on the clock.

Granite City, which defeated Edwardsville 1-0 in Thursday's other semifinal.

DESPITE DARNELL'S heroics, it certainly wasn't an easy win for the defending state champions.

After Darnell's first two goals put the Hawks ahead 2-0 just 6:09 into the game, Jeff Ridenour and Jerry Woldanski scored from close range within a span of 18 seconds to bring the Hawks (16-2-1) into a 2-2 tie.

"Gibault is a good team in the air, and they proved it," said Ridenour. "They came right back and forced two balls right into the PK spot for goals. I was a little disappointed with our let-down."

"The turning point was when our defender (Seth Shiver) got a card. When he came out, we lost a lot of height in the air."

"We really believed we could win this game," said Gibault coach Jim Corsi, whose team entered the match fresh off its

## Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

bowled him at midfield following the game.

"It's great," Kessler said. "It's the best feeling. It doesn't hurt at all."

With time winding down and the two teams facing overtime, Jon Reader settled a pass on the right side of the attacking zone and fed Kessler with a cross pass. Kessler moved up with the ball, took a quick look and fired a shot through a maze of players and into the right corner of the net past Edwardsville goalkeeper Jesse Buggar.

"Jon Reader gave me a good cross pass, and I beat a player and put it in the right corner," Kessler said. "I saw the opening, and I shot it."

"He's a dangerous shooter," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He's a great kid and a big-time player. Full tilt, he's something else."

Kessler's goal, only his third of the year, ended Edwardsville's season. But the Tigers (14-3-3) gave the Warriors all they could handle. Granite City withheld a desperate attack by Edwardsville in the final seconds of the game to preserve the win.

Coach Mark Schwarzkopf directed the Tigers to their second straight sectional semifinal appearance.

"We played with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart," Schwarzkopf said. "Obviously, we have to get to this point of the season. We really gave an extra special effort. It's not that difficult to go out this way simply because our performance was admirable. I'm very proud of them."

The Warriors, who improved to 17-4-1, won their ninth straight game. Granite City's last loss came against St. Louis University High on Oct. 4, during the Tournament of Champions.

It was also the Warriors' fourth straight shutout. Entering the game against Collinsville, goalkeeper Dave Kasproch and backup Mike Bristol had yet to give up a goal in the postseason.

"It's a good win against a very good team," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "But we feel we had enough pressure to win the game."

Granite City outshot Edwardsville 8-3 and had more scoring chances, but the Tigers' defense held steady most of the way.

appearance.

"That one really broke our spirit," said Corsi. "That one shouldn't have scored. That broke our spirit."

Darnell then scored his final two goals at 58:52 and 64:38. His fourth goal came off an indirect kick from Mike Theis. Darnell's shot went off the left post and into the right corner of the net.

"I WATCHED HIM against Mascoutah," Corsi said of Darnell. "He's a very impressive player. He's a very quick, skilled player."

After Kessler's goal, Edwardsville's Mike Bauer sent in a shot that Kasproch cradled for his final save.

"We have to play within ourselves, and we did that pretty well in this game," Schwarzkopf said. "We had a few opportunities to finish, we just weren't fortunate."

The Tigers survived two key chances for the Warriors in the first half and gained momentum as the game went on.

With 10 minutes to go before halftime, Kessler passed off to Jamey Bridges deep in the slot on a 2-on-1 break. But Buggar came out to meet Bridges, who sent a head shot wide.

Another header in the box by Scott Nemeth sailed wide in the final minute of the first half.

Overtime seemed likely as the two teams traded possessions throughout the final 40 minutes. But Kessler finally found an opening in Edwardsville's defense and sent in a shot that

Buggar could not get to.

"It's difficult to come up and make that save," Schwarzkopf said. "Buggar's a great keeper, and I think he proved it this evening."

The Tigers suffered a sectional loss on their home field last year to Collinsville. Thursday's loss might have been easier to take.

"Even though it's a defeat, it could be a springboard for us," Schwarzkopf said. "We're going to keep getting better."

Granite City Sunday Journal—October 31, 1993—3B

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## Youth athlete places second in NFL contest

Devin Mayes recently turned in his baseball for a football during a Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Carbondale.

Mayes, a standout youth baseball player, competed in a Punt, Pass and Kick contest earlier this fall at Wilson Park and won his age group. He advanced to the sectional competition Oct. 16 at Carbondale and won second place.

Mayes currently plays football for the Eagles, a team coached by Tim Wallace. The Eagles are 5-0 and have been led by Mayes, Danny Brown and Gary Oxford.



Mayes

## Untouchables soccer team holding tryouts

Tryouts for the Untouchables 7B, an under-16 boys soccer team, will be held on Nov. 6-7 at 5 p.m. at the Jaycees Sports Complex. For more information, call 344-5990 or 476-1839.

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## Steg

(Continued from Page 1B)

arm, was very accurate and knew how to win. The 1985 Warriors have been well publicized, but one unheralded player who was very instrumental to their success was flanker Paul Suter.

His play was often overlooked in the media, but we coaches appreciated his hard work. Since I worked a lot with the defensive secondary over the years, I would like to recognize some of the outstanding groups I watched play. Some of these teams had four defensive backs and others had three, so I don't think I have omitted anyone. These players were excellent pass defenders, but they were also great coming up on the run and hitting ballcarriers.

The 1971 secondary had two very small backs, Dave Carmody and Tom Hudson, along with Mark Coy and Bob Wiggins. Another very tough group was the 1978 South threesome of Mike DeGonia and Bob Siegmeier at cornerback and Jeff Parker, a big safety who was like a linebacker against the running game.

Two four-deep secondaries I feel were the best I was associated with played for the 1974 Steelers and the 1991 Warriors. The '74 team had Lenny Wright and Mike Donnell at cornerback and Billy Carr and Larry Schleicher at safety. Carr and Wright were two-year starters, and Schleicher started three years

and was outstanding as a pass defender. He averaged nearly 20 solo tackles each season.

The 1991 team featured Damon Yates and Chris Peeler at the corners and Billy Van Buskirk and Drake Marshall at safety. They played well against the pass, especially in shutting down the awesome St. Louis U. High passing game. Marshall was small, but he played safety like a linebacker, leading the team in tackles with 24 solos and 94 total for the season.

The three-deep secondaries I remember include the 1977 Steelers with Doug Rains and Robin Smith at the corners and Bruce Wright at safety. They were great against the pass. Smith had 49 career solo tackles in three seasons, while Wright had 63 solos and 283 total tackles in three seasons.

In 1981, North had Brad Watson and Alan Frenzel at the corners and Carl Luehmann at safety. They had a record 22 interceptions and played like linebackers against the run. The 1986 Warriors featured Jamie Hogan and Kevin Sutphin

at cornerback and Tim Hogan at safety. That year, we hoped our opponents would throw because we felt we had as good a chance of catching the ball as our opponents did.

Jamie had a record 11 interceptions and Tim covered the middle the same way he played center field in baseball. In addition, Tim had 106 total tackles from his safety position, outstanding for a little guy.

With the football season winding down, I am going to stop writing this column until next spring, when I will write about some baseball memories. I've been asked if writing took a lot of time. If you have seen me type, you know that it took me a lot longer to type than to write each week. A number of people inadvertently destroyed my ego by telling me they "didn't know I could write!" I'm not sure whether they were speaking literally or referring to my literary ability.

I was skeptical whether I could do this. Now after 10 weeks, I hope I have helped readers recall some of the same



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## Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

fond memories about Granite City football players I have. It was really fun. I wish to thank all of the people who have expressed their interest in these columns with their kind words.

OT — Congratulations to Russ Chappell on a great season and being ranked first in the local polls. Russ can retire knowing he has built a very successful program during his kind words.

2nd OT — It appears Gene Baker and his staff have turned out another great soccer team despite several injuries. Great win over St. Louis U. High guys.

ball, our people couldn't return it. She was the difference in the game." Winning the regional last season was special, but this one a little sweeter.

"This one will stay with me for a while," Kessel said. "It's nice to win a regional championship in my final season. We've worked very hard to get here."

Wood River played a fine game, but we were never worried. Had we gone another set, we still would have won the game. We were determined to show them why we were seeded No. 1."

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## Lions Club celebrates Charter Night



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 893-6266.

Creative Women Unit of the Madison County Family and Community Education met Monday, Oct. 18, in the home of Donna Warren on Edgewood.

The meeting opened with President Karen Nelson leading all saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Reports were given by the treasurer and secretary and were approved. A discussion was held about the International Day, Oct. 28, at the Farm Bureau in Edwardsville. The topic of the meeting was the taste of food from Norway. The district meeting will be held Nov. 9 in the Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, and will be hosted by the 200 Unit. The Christmas party plans for Dec. 20 are in the making.

Linda Badger gave a talk and showed many interesting pictures taken when she and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on a tour of Europe. Members attending were Mickey Strait, Karen Nelson, Arla Ault, Judy Baker, Gloria Herrer, Becky Lewis, Gail Frizgie, Doris Miskell, Diane Gehardt, Sylvia Massman, Donna Warren, Linda Badger and Martha Lavell. The meeting was adjourned by Gail Frizgie and Arla Ault.

A back class was held Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. Lawrence A. Shipley on Pontoon Road. A computerized video tape was shown on subluxation and the many ailments caused by it. He also pointed out how injuries caused on the job and in sports, falls, and auto accidents can be treated. He explained how pinched nerves in the spine can be treated and sometimes prevent temporary back surgery.



Attending the meeting was Ray and Evelyn Russell, Maxine Green, Shannon Shipley, Lucille Martin, Eugene Fox, Reed Shipley, Billy Heath, Don Clark, Gerald Kalert, Tammy Asperger, Wanda Renicke, Paula Weaver and Wilma Van Hoose. On Sunday morning, Oct. 17, Mount Zion General Baptist Church held a special service honoring their pastor, Rev. Alan Sikes, and his wife, Debbie, in appreciation of their services. The opening song was "Let's

(See GREEN, Page 78)

## WURST-MARKET

Sunday, Nov. 7th  
11:30 am to 6:00 pm  
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Granite City Lions Governor Dee Foster and President Marlene Cook look over the club's charter.

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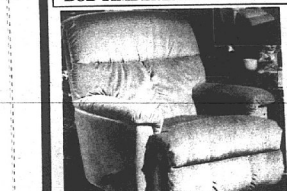
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## •Green

(Continued from Page 6)

Talk About Alan for greens were given for from each Sunday class, beginning with roll through the Jerry Cook spoke. You Could Write About poem. Our Pastor and read by Helen N. Leija, Priscilla the sung by Pam Pink. Rogers and Terry Co. LeMaster gave the and Amy Pinkston se

One hundred and friends enjoyed the fellowship hall, candlelight service. Phelps gave the closi

The Better Breath meeting was held o Oct. 12, in the Wies St. Elizabeth Medi Carol Smith, coordin placed the special g Lori Stenzel, chief tes the laboratory of

and about each of blood taken is tes ous infections that

Shave ordered, s seems like a lot, is how little blood, is tested. President

ton had charge of session with reports The November me

held Nov. 9 in th Room beginning at speaker will be Kar the American Lung of Illinois.

Luncheon was sen shall and Freddy M and Helen Boyer, 3 Ruth Smith, Ellen

Elsie Staggs, Keny ne Green, Don Bu lyn Maxwell, Billy

Noe, Elsie Maylati ard, Florence Bu Maylath, Pearl

Elzie Evans, David da Watson, Paula Dan Maxwell and Sylvia Massman

home from Piec where she visited Tiny Cobb, and Mark. Sylvia was

by her niece, Lori tables will be \$8 first-come, first-s

Tables will be \$8 and \$12 for comm (if space allows).

forms will be av public relations de deadline for table

day, Nov. 2. The Granite City District 1-G of the tional, Charter N

on Saturday, Oct Elks Lodge on M Past District Go

Johnson gave the followed by the F giance by Lioness

ewski. Lioness D gave the invocation

Past District G Anderson gave the lowed by the in

Past District G Johnson. Past Dis James Funk gave

after being intro trict Governor De

Chairman Gene J induction of the

Lions. District G presented the inst

ers and presen charter. John J. Edwardsville Lion

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spoke briefly a them. Lion Dolor the benediction

• Charter offic year are Marjor

• Third vice pres

• Wells, secretary

• Scott, senior treas

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## Green

(Continued from Page 68)

"Talk About Alan For Awhile." Presents were given to the pastor from each Sunday school class, beginning with the cradle roll through the junior church. Cherry Cook spoke on "A Man You Could Write About" and a poem, "Our Pastor," written and read by Helen Nance. "Hail, Hail, Praise the Lamb" was sung by Pam Pinkston, Elaine Rogers and Terry Cook. Carolyn LeMaster gave the dedication and Amy Pinkston sang, "Thank You."

One hundred and ten members and friends enjoyed a dinner in the fellowship hall, following a candlelight service. Deacon Cecil Phelps gave the closing prayer.

The Better Breathers October meeting was held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Wiesman Room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Carol Smith, coordinator, introduced the special guest speaker, Lori Stenzel, chief technologist of the laboratory of SEMC. She talked about how each little tube of blood taken is tested for various infections that the doctors have ordered. She also explained how little blood, although it seems like a lot, is important to be tested. President Susie Horton had charge of the business session with reports given.

The November meeting will be held Nov. 9 in the Wiesman Room beginning at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Karen Lanter of the American Lung Association of Illinois.

Luncheon was served to Marshall and Freddy McElroy, Fred and Helen Boyer, Susie Horton, Ruth Smith, Ellen Knachtstedt, Elsie Stages, Kenny Lane, Maxine Green, Dottie Martin, Carolyn Maxwell, Billy Uhis, James Noe, Elsie Maylath, Dave Shepard, Florence Buetner, Mary Maylath, Pearl Kamadulski, Elsie Evans, David Costello, Linda Watson, Paula Gotsman, Dan McDowell and Carol Smith.

Sylvia Massman has returned home from Piedmont, Mo., where she visited her sister, Tiny Cobb, and her husband, Mark. Sylvia was accompanied by her niece, Lori Davis.

SEMC craft show will be held Friday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kettler Gym. Tables will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Tables will be \$8 for associates and \$12 for community members (if space allows). Reservation forms will be available in the public relations department and deadline for table space is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The Granite City Lion's Club, District 1-G of the Lions International, Charter Night was held on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Elks Lodge on Maryville Road. Past District Governor Ralph Johnson gave the call to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance by Lioness Linda Lelenewski. Lioness Dolores Kieffer gave the invocation.

Past District Governor Coy Anderson gave the welcome, followed by the introduction by Past District Governor Ralph Johnson. Past District Governor James Funk gave the address, after being introduced by District Governor Dee Foster. Zone Chairman Gene Jordan gave the induction of the Granite City Lions. District Governor Foster presented the installation of officers and presentation of the charter. John Elgenbrodt of Edwardsville Lions Club presented the gavel, banner and several other presentations to President Lion Marlene Cook, and she spoke briefly after accepting them. Lion Dolores Kieffer gave the benediction.

Charter officers for the 1993-94 year are Marlene Cook, president; Tiny Turcott, first vice president; Betty Johnson, second vice president; Maria King, third vice president; Christy Wells, secretary; Kenneth Turcott, senior treasurer; Bob Page,

twister; Bob Richardson, lion lammer; Judy Whitaker, membership chairperson; Shirley Harper, membership co-chairperson; and Janet Barringer, membership co-chairperson. Two-year directors are Laverne Malzynski and Dolores Kieffer and one-year directors are Kim Aoffolter and Joe Phillips. Charter Granite City Lion Club members are Kim Aoffolter, Mary Andrews, Janet Barringer, Karen Bugniz, Charlotte Christian, Mary Church, Bill Cook, Marlene Cook, Bill Engelke, James Greer, Shirley Harper, Betty Johnson, Floyd Johnson, Dolores Kieffer, Mary King, Randy Laird, Linda Lelenewski, Laverne Malzynski, Mike Mal-

zynski, M. Wayne Miles, Jane Moore, Bob Page, Fran Page, Joe Phillips, Bob Richardson, Mary Shafer, Renee Smith, Lu Tabor, Bill Turcott, Angie Turcott, John Turcott, Kenneth Turcott, Mildred "Tiny" Turcott, Christy Wells and Judy Whitaker.

In appreciation, a special thank you was extended to Past District Governor Anderson, Guiding Lion Gene Jordan and Edwardsville Lions Club for sponsoring the new club, and John Mosley for use of the hall for meetings. The Charter Night committee was composed of Betty Johnson, Tiny Turcott, Kenneth Turcott and Linda Lelenewski.

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Period: Oct. 1, 1992 to Sept. 30, 1993.	
School District 9 was charged:	
Eavenson Chiropractic .....	\$70,342.70
Mark J. Eavenson .....	\$40,620.00
Plus Worker's Compensation —	
Dr. Eavenson .....	\$15,750.00
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### Graduates at Logan

Todd W. Austin of Granite City graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic in April. He is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

He was a recipient of the Student American Chiropractic Association scholarship award while attending Logan.

Austin is a member of the World Chiropractic Alliance, the American Chiropractic Association, the International Chiropractic Association and Logan College of Chiropractic Alumni Association, as well as the Great River Chiropractic Society.

Austin is now practicing his profession at the Quincy Back and Neck Center in Quincy. He is son of William and Carol Austin of Granite City.



Todd Austin

### Grigsby parent conferences set

Grigsby Junior High, fall parent-teacher conferences, have been announced by Principal Ken Spaulding.

Evening conferences will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 8 p.m. with a dinner break from 4 to 5 p.m.

Day conferences will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend.

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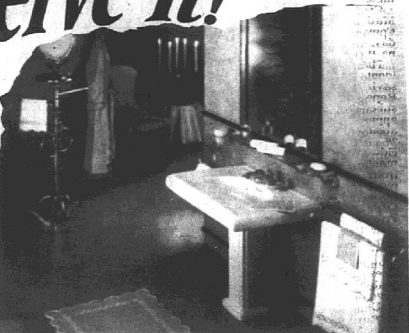
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## Invite array of 'toon friends for Halloween party

Halloween conjures images of costumed kids attending festive parties, bobbing for apples and racing door to door, collecting bags full of sweet treats. Halloween is not just a holiday for children though.

This costume party — a delight for any age — focuses on fun, not fright, as party-goers come dressed as their favorite cartoon characters.

The highlight of the Halloween "Toonfest" is, of course, the rib-tickling, slap-happy entertainment — cartoons. A variety of short cartoon videos and show parts of each to keep the little ones laughing. Delight the adults by showing some "oldies" for a historic trip through "toonland. Even Yogi, Boo Boo and their friends at Jellystone Park will be glad to come to this party.

Popcorn snacks will keep everyone occupied and content. The costumed crowd will delight at the sight of Rib-Tickler Caramel Popcorn Balls. Texas Toon-Time Treat will please those glued to the screen.

### Texas 'toon-time treat

3 qt. popped popcorn (see note)  
2 cups corn chips  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 tsp. Mexican seasoning  
1 cup (3 oz.) shredded taco cheese mixture

### School menus

#### Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: French toast, apple slices; lunch: Pizza, later tots, apple sauce.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, orange juice; lunch: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green peas, mixed fruit, slice of bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fresh fruit; lunch: Manager's choice.  
Thursday — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, fruit cup; lunch: Chef's salad with chicken and cheese, sliced peaches.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, diced peas.

#### Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Steak nuggets, corn, mixed fruit, bread.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple croissants, juice; lunch: Hot dog on bun, fries, peach pie.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Ham and beans, corn bread, slaw, apple sauce.  
Thursday — Breakfast: Doughnuts, juice; lunch: Pork fried rice, broccoli spears, pineapple, bread.

Friday — Parent-teacher conference, no school.

#### Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice; lunch: Pizza slices, later tots, apple sauce.  
Tuesday — Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, jelly, juice; lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit cup, sliced bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Apple sauce, pork, whipped potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches.  
Thursday — Parent-teacher conference, no school.

Friday — Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon; lunch: Ham and cheese on bun, potato chips, buttered peas, mixed fruit.

#### Holy Family

Monday — All Saints Day, dismissal at 11:30 a.m.  
Tuesday — Burger on bun, slice of cheese and pickles, French fries, carrot sticks, peaches.

Wednesday — Salisbury steak with gravy, rice or potatoes, green beans, buttered bread, peanut butter candy.  
Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, slice of cheese, potato rounds, corn, vanilla pudding.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, tomato soup, celery, cherry jello.

#### St. Elizabeth

Monday — All Saints Day, no school.  
Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, fries, pickle spears, trail mix.

Wednesday — Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, mixed fruit cup, brownies.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, later tots, spiced apples, chocolate pudding.

Friday — Cheese pizza with extra cheese, corn, raisins.

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Preheat oven to 300°. Line shallow baking pan with aluminum foil.

Spread popped popcorn and corn chips in lined pan.  
Melt butter in small pan or 30 seconds on high in microwave oven. Stir in Mexican seasoning. Pour over popcorn mixture. Toss well. Sprinkle with cheese. Toss to mix.

Bake in preheated oven 5 to 7 minutes until cheese is melted.

Serve at once.  
Makes about 3½ quarts.  
Note: One package (3.5 oz.) microwave popcorn yields about 10 cups popped popcorn, while 2 tablespoons popcorn kernels yields about 1 quart popped popcorn.

### Rib-tickler caramel popcorn balls

2½ qt. warm popped popcorn

1 pkg. (14 oz.) caramels  
2 tbsp. water  
¼ cup light corn syrup  
Candy corn, if desired

Place popped popcorn in large bowl. Keep warm.  
Melt caramels and water in top of double boiler. Add corn syrup. Mix until smooth. Slowly pour over popcorn, mixing well.

Shape into balls using popcorn ball maker, or cool mixture about 5 minutes and slightly moisten hands. Insert several pieces of candy corn in each popcorn ball.

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<b>ECKRICH FRANKS</b> JUMBO REGULAR \$1.29	<b>1/2% MILK</b> 2 Half Gals. \$1.89	<b>PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM</b> Half Gallon \$1.59	<b>PEPSI</b> 12-Pack 12-oz. Cans \$2.99
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## Horoscope

A hard-headed Taurus may find some patience. Instead, rest on laurels until mid-morning. An electrical or plumbing problem may come your attention at home. A sense of humor is important. Stubborn skies, as the tolerant Taurus, toward your fellow man.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love calls for patience. Some forbearance, so you can be on your own. Money problems. The subject of a talk with a friend or your mate. A spouse is troubling a talk over with him or her.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friendly yodel. Hold back on your plans. Put their foot in the door. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your plans, but you must be patient. A romance. A party or a spontaneous gathering. Be the stable of the outstanding issues. You are older, so be a notice. Decide, and by others, bring great November, along with more confident. Some. Reach out in your future. In March, to a new world.

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## Horoscope

**Sunday, Oct. 31**  
A hard-headed Taurus moon exacerbates the squared-off stance of Mars and Saturn, so don't even bother to present an opposing opinion. Instead, rest on your laurels until midmorning, when an electrical or plumbing problem may come to your attention at home. A sense of humor is important under stubborn skies, as is a gentle, tolerant attitude toward your fellow man.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Love calls for patience and some forbearance, so put the brakes on your impetuous nature. Money problems are the subject of a talk with a friend or your mate. Fear of a loss is troubling a child. Talk it over with him or her.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Fatherly concern can appear overbearing, and a friendly heart-to-heart may be mistaken for interference. Hold back your good intentions, and be generous with those who put their foot in it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). A monkey-wrench may be thrown into your plans, but you're adaptable and good-humored. Do-it-yourself projects proceed slowly but surely. Following through is important, but going with the flow is more so.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Trial and error finally helps you get the night. A romance and your social life may conflict. A child's safety by a spontaneous gathering gives you a chance to be a strong influence. Be the stable one in emotional matters.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Feelings run high in your family on the anniversary of a death. Your influence is important, even with those who are older, so be a peacemaker. One who loves you waits for you to notice. Decide, and then act decisively.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The results of your hard work are evident to others. Career and family decisions are easy now. Stick to what you know is right because it's quite clear. Next week, relationships with colleagues are the focus.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pay some bills, and chat with your mate about goals for beautifying the home and saving for the future. The evening is quite passionate, so set aside some private time. Make a promise—and make sure you keep it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Troublesome thoughts are easily dispelled by decisive action. Your friends support you the best they can, but if you don't tell them what's wrong, how can they help?

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Love is on the mind of one thing across from you, while your own thoughts may be of money and memories. Next week, strive for increased understanding with co-workers and in-laws.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Get out in nature, or at least go to the park. Stay in touch with values and goals. It's not a passing fancy but a real romance that is hovering close now. Work on strengthening your understanding with kids.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Put faith in the wisdom of a respected relative. Leave family demands behind, and do what you think is best, but do it without open rebellion. Your friendship with a loyal but vain Leo is worth the bother.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Your special relationship with a cousin or sibling is emphasized. Make plans, extend invitations and visit. The week ahead is full of high energy and action, so take good care of yourself. Exercise helps!



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CASH BAR - NO RESERVATIONS - NO REFUNDS  
FOOD AVAILABLE  
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**FRIDAY, NOV. 5**  
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Serving COD, CATFISH AND JACK Dinners or Sandwiches (Carnivals Available)  
**ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH**  
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**TURKEY or HAM DINNER**  
Including Dessert  
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Children Under 12 - \$3.00 - Adults - \$5.00  
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THE BEST ANYWHERE  
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ADULTS \$7.95 • UNDER 10 \$3.50  
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**SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1993**  
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
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4225 Old Allen Road  
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Is On Again  
**BUY ONE TACO GET ONE FREE**  
NOV. 1 - NOV 6  
**TACOLE**  
DRIVE THRU - CARRY OUT - DINE IN  
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## MOVIE SCHEDULE

**ALTON CINE**  
2640 Blair St., 482-1181  
Midge (R) 230, 5:00, 7:15  
Beauty Hibbilities (PG) 3:00, 5:30, 7:45

**CARMIKE PETITE**  
701 Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:00, 9:00  
Patriot (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00  
Beauty Hibbilities (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Judgment Night (R) 7:15, 9:30

**ST. CLAIR 10**  
390-8383  
2000 Halloween (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35  
Judgment Man (R) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20  
Judgment Night (R) 11:55, 2:05, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20  
Love or Money (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:55  
Angel in Innocence (PG) 12:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30  
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:00, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40  
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 12:50, 1:30, 3:05, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00

**Petite 4**  
344-1708  
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:00, 9:00  
Patriot (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00  
Beauty Hibbilities (PG) 7:15, 9:30  
Judgment Night (R) 7:15, 9:30

**FATAL INSTINCT PG-13**  
SAT. SUN. MON. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

**The Beverly Hills Cop**  
SAT. SUN. MON. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

**JUDGMENT NIGHT**  
SAT. SUN. MON. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

**The Beverly Hills Cop**  
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## FAMILY



Capri Sun has donated \$3,000 to the band for the purchase of plastic cups to sell sodas. Shown are, from left, Tom Colburn, Capri Sun plant manager; Kellie Breeze; Shelley Justice; Catrina Benson; Lori Fernandez; Scott Schaus; Dena Mayes; Christi Cahill and Stephanie Kraus.

## Warrior band receives honors in competition

The Granite City High School Marching Warrior Band participated in the Murphysboro band contest on Sept. 18 and received a second place award for excellent performance in the parade.

On Oct. 2, the band traveled to Charleston to compete in the Eastern Illinois University field show competition. The band was placed in the A/AA Division, which is for schools with the largest enrollments.

The band came home with three awards in their division: second place for best drum majors, outstanding for performance by the brass section and

third place for best performance by a woodwind section. The brass section also received a second place award for its overall contest performance.

The band is composed of 91 members with an additional 48 persons in the auxiliaries.

The band is directed by Ray Rickert and Norbert Tate. The auxiliaries are coordinated by Tricia Dugard.

The band will be competing in contests at the University of Illinois and at Pinckneyville in the near future.

The Marching Warriors are planning a trip for the spring to arts major.

Schneider is the daughter of Gary and Jan Schneider.

## Collegiate choir member is named

Culver-Stockett College announced that Nicole Schneider of Granite City is a member of collegiate choir for the 1993-94 school year.

Schneider is a senior theater

Florida, where they will compete in marching, field show and concert performances.

To support their activities the band will sell a variety of items this year, including tickets to the 1993-94 concert series. The public will be asked to help sponsor the band by purchasing a gold membership at \$100, silver membership at \$50, sustaining membership at \$25 or a contributing membership at \$15. Each membership donation includes one season pass to the concert series.

The names of persons making such donations will be listed on the back of the concert programs. Concert season passes may be purchased for \$5.

## Timely tips on Plants and More

from the experts at

# FRANK'S

## NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

**N**ow that November will be here in a few hours, it's time to get into some serious winter-type stuff. Indoor houseplants would probably be a good place to start. And one of the most important ingredients for healthy indoor plants is lighting.

Providing proper lighting is easy when you know what the tag on the plant means. We've discussed this before, but now that more and more people will be enjoying indoor houseplants, a little reminder won't hurt.

If the tag indicates high light, it means the plant needs about six hours of direct sunlight every day, such as that from a southern window. A few high-light plants are rubberplants, weeping figs and schefferas.

Medium light plants require about two to three hours of direct sunlight daily. This is normally provided by an east or west window. African violets, dracaena and prayer plants are popular medium light plants.

Low light plants don't need direct sunlight, but should not be kept in a dark or gloomy area. A northern window is an excellent choice. Pothos, philodendron and Chinese evergreens are examples of low light plants.

Don't have a good location in your home for any of the above-mentioned plants? That's no problem. There's a great plant light that'll be just what you need. It's called Gro & Sho, and you can regulate the amount of light your plants receive, even if the natural lighting in your home is quite dark.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is the time of year when many evergreens shed their oldest needles. So if you see some of them lying on the ground, don't panic! Chances are your tree's fine. The periodic shedding of needles is a natural occurrence.

\*\*\*\*\*

Apples, plums and grapes can tolerate light frost. That is down to the mid-twenties, anyway. Before you touch frosted fruit, however, let it warm up above freezing or your warm fingers can injure it. Ripe raspberries should be picked before the frost. If the raspberries are still developing, though, they won't be harmed by the frost.

\*\*\*\*\*

Garden mums look so brilliant! How can you keep them that way? They do quite well in containers, and they're the perfect accent for the fall landscape. Mums are heavy feeders and they could use a dose or two of Frank's Water Soluble Plant Food.

\*\*\*\*\*

Even though the outdoor gardening season's over for the most part, we'll still like to hear from you if you have tips and ideas on crafts, pets, holiday decorating or any other topic you've read here, you're always welcome to send them in. If you have a question or two you'd like one of our experts to answer, let us hear 'em!

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# BAC joins 'information highway'

While communications and cable industry giants are joining forces to launch the much-touted, long-awaited information highway (interactive video allowing consumers to shop for products and services via television and telephone lines from the privacy of their own homes), Belleville Area College and other higher education institutions throughout Illinois have banded together to establish a futuristic telecommunications network of their own.

That visionary plan took a big step closer to reality recently when the BAC Board of Trustees formally accepted \$289,201 as its share of a \$1.7 million grant from the Higher Education Cooperation Act to the Southwestern Illinois Higher Education Consortium. Other members of the consortium include Illinois Eastern Community College, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois University.

All told, the state provided \$15

million for the 1993-94 academic year, which was divided among 10 such consortia throughout the state. Planners anticipate that the years of funding through the Illinois Capital Development Board will eventually link colleges with elementary schools, universities, business and industry.

BAC will use its first-year grant of \$289,201 to establish and link multi-way audio-visual classrooms at Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud campuses. An instructor and students at Granite City, for example, will have the ability to see and hear students in the audio-visual classrooms at Belleville and Red Bud. Students at those locations will be able to see and hear each other as well as the instructor and students at Granite City.

"Our students will be reaping benefits almost immediately," explained BAC President Joseph J. Cipri. "In the past, there may have been sufficient demand for a particular class in Belleville

and Granite City, but not in Red Bud, for instance. We would have to cancel the class there. Now, those Red Bud students would have to drive to Belleville or maybe sit out the semester. Now, they'll be able to sit in a classroom in Red Bud and interact with an instructor and students in any one of our campuses."

Cipri praised Harry L. Crisp II, chairman of the Illinois Community College Board, for initiating the effort.

"Harry had the vision to see the potential for this type of network, and he and Gary Israel (ICCB executive director) spearheaded the effort to obtain state funding."

Cipri expressed appreciation to local state representatives who supported the initiative and thanked BAC Vice President for Instruction, E. Lynn Suydam, chairman of the Southwestern Illinois Higher Education Consortium, for his efforts in advancing the local group's efforts.

# BAC faculty pay hike may raise tuition

By Kevin Glenn  
Staff writer

Belleville Area College may need to raise tuition to fund faculty salaries following a recently approved pay increase, officials said last week.

And the possible salary increase will add more to the faculty money clip than meets the eye, stinging those who are already the most strapped for cash, said Trustees.

"It's going to come from one place only: from students — right out of their pockets," Farmer said.

"(Faculty Union President) Leo Welch and his gang realize we're going to have to raise tuition increases," he added. "They've lost their right to be called educators. As far as I'm concerned, they're all welshers."

But Trustee Mark Levy com-

mended the faculty — whose average salary will jump from \$44,488 to \$50,130 — for their sensitivity to the school's financial strain during the contract negotiations.

"I think the teachers take a lot of abuse because of their salaries," Levy said.

The pay boost simply reflects cost of living increases, he said, and follows a statewide trend.

"The salary increases are extremely reasonable," he said. "We have secured one of the most reasonable contracts in the state, if not the most reasonable."

Farmer disagreed. "That's deceptive," he said. "We play them off to the public and that bothers me. Farmer said the faculty's base salaries released to the public don't tell the whole tale. BAC faculty also work "overload," or

overtime hours which often contribute substantially to their total yearly compensation.

According to 1992-93 figures, 52 of 123 faculty members make more than \$10,000 in overload pay. Six make more than \$15,000.

Tossing in fringe benefits, Farmer explained, the average faculty member actually received roughly \$60,000 last year.

"The overtime they work is the reason why we are more cost-effective than most other schools," Levy said.

The college encourages instructors to put in overtime, said, which reduces the overall cost of instruction.

BAC President Joe Cipri said a tuition hike is possible. Levy affirmed that chance. "A tuition increase is, in my opinion, probable," he said.

# Rental explosion

Need a grandfather clock for an hour? Call a rental store!

By Brian Gross  
Staff writer

Of course you can rent a car, a tuxedo, a rug cleaner or a stereo.

But today you also can rent an ice sculpture made of real fine china or a diamond ring.

Big rental items for the summer included air conditioners, construction equipment, gardening tools and party items, according to area store owners.

And water pumps were in great demand because of the river flooding, said Dan Forhan Jr., assistant manager of Grand Rental Station in Fairview Heights.

"More and more people are trying to do things themselves and save money," Forhan said. Rental stores tend to cater to one of three areas of need:

tools and equipment needed for short-term construction or improvement projects;

items for decorating and serving a special event or celebration;

and many of their customers rent items for the rent payments can be applied towards purchase.

O'Fallon Rental, 607 W. Highway 50, specializes in renting tools and equipment. The store offers everything from moving trucks to back hoes to garden tillers to power saws to rug cleaners.

Mark Benton, vice president of O'Fallon Rental, said one of the unique terms he has is a pressurizer that will blast the paint off of a house instead of having to scrape it.

And many of their customers rent items for the rent payments can be applied towards purchase. O'Fallon Rental used to deal in appliances and televisions, but the company got out of it, Benton said.

But Bert's Rentals, 700 Carlyle Ave., is going strong in the rental furniture and appliance market, said store manager Bob McWhorter. McWhorter said when he got in the rent-to-own business more than 10 years ago, most of the customers were people on public aid because the stores offered easy credit terms.

Now more customers are middle class, he said, and many of them come from Scott Air Force Base. Military people find renting furniture and appliances easier because they have to move around a lot.

Bert's Rentals also has added jewelry to its list of items in the last couple of years, said Steve Longhi, manager of the Collinsville store.

"We've got all kinds of jewelry," Longhi said. "And we're adding more all the time. I've got a

sign in each of the stores that says, 'If you don't see it, ask us. If it's something we can possibly get, we'll try.'"

Rent-to-own is gaining popularity because people are not obligated to keep the product, he said.

"The majority of people rent to rent, be it for six months or whatever," Longhi said. "With rent-to-own, you come and get it and you're not obligated. If you're financing a refrigerator, though, and it breaks in 91 days, after the warranty is gone, you're stuck with it. No obligation is a big factor."

Grand Rental Station, 5612 N. Illinois Ave., started in 1989, and the business is growing phenomenally, Forhan said.

"People will ask for some odd things," he said. "They want to know if we rent engagement rings or breast pumps for mothers. We don't want to get into those things, but we do turn requests and see what kind of interest there is."

For parties, proms and weddings, Grand Rental has everything from china and silverware to carnival popcorn poppers to grills to tables and chairs. It rents champagne fountains, to coolers and ice chests to lattice work, Forhan said.

The store also has most any kind of tool a person might need for floor care, painting, lawn care, automotive work, plumbing and construction, he said.

Much of Grand Rental's business is seasonal because most people want party supplies for summer weddings or do construction and gardening work during the warm months, Forhan said.

In the winter, the store tries to cater more to holiday needs, such as rentals of rollaway beds for extra guests and strollers, high chairs and car seats for visiting little ones, he said.

Some items people don't think of renting at Bert's include exercise equipment, wall pictures, bicycles, grandfather clocks and pagers. Exercise equipment is ideal for rent-to-own, Longhi said, because people start a program and quit for a while, or they only work out in the spring to get in shape for summer. Pagers often are rented if someone's wife is pregnant and he needs to stay in touch.

Another area Bert's is getting into is home alarm systems," Longhi said. "But you can rent them. We have eight coming and we think it'll be a really good item."

The store may even get into renting cars in the future, he said.

# BAC ratifies faculty, staff contracts

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees ratified separate three-year contracts with the faculty and support staff at a recent meeting.

The contract with the 125 faculty members, which expires August 1996, calls for a 12.25 percent pay increase over a three-year period.

In 1993-94, faculty salaries will increase 5.25 percent overall, but no members will move up the salary ladder or receive a longevity stipend. This will increase faculty salaries 3.5 percent on average, with the average salary rising to \$48,670.

In 1994-95, each faculty member will receive a \$927 pay increase and will either move one step up on the salary ladder or receive a longevity stipend. This will increase faculty salaries 3.5 percent on average, with the average salary rising to \$48,670.

In 1995-96, each faculty member will receive a \$927 pay increase and will either move one step up on the salary ladder or receive a longevity stipend. This will increase faculty salaries 3.5 percent on average, with the average salary rising to \$48,670.

In 1995-96, faculty salaries will rise 3 percent with faculty members either moving up a step on the pay ladder or receiving a longevity stipend. The average faculty salary will increase from \$48,670 to \$50,130.

The contract with the college's 92 clerical and support staff workers is also for three years, expiring in June 1996.

Their average salary will increase from \$8.83 an hour in 1992-93 to \$9.33 in 1993-94, \$9.75 in 1994-95 and \$10.15 in 1995-96.

The contracts for both the faculty and support staff call for the college to contribute 5 percent of health insurance premiums with employees paying the remaining 25 percent.

# Dist. 201 adds girls athletic program

By Kevin Glenn  
Staff writer

District 201 board members have voted to help end a battle of the wits.

The board on Thursday approved adding a girls' athletic program to the hiring of additional coaches in the girls' athletic programs to bring the district in line with federal Title IX regulations.

Those regulations require school districts to provide equal opportunities in all areas for both men and women. The federal government can't fund if the schools do not comply.

Thursday's vote adds an assistant volleyball coach at Belleville East and West and an assistant basketball coach at both campuses.

The board also provided for an additional assistant softball coaching position at both schools, but officially hired only one while waiting for a faculty transfer from East to West. That transfer effectively leaves two open positions at the East campus, said Superintendent Leo Hefner.

The additions, effective for the 1993-94 school year, will allow the coaching staffs to provide more intensive instruction and potentially boost the girls' level of competition to the level the board said in a prepared release.

In addition, girls will have a soccer team beginning in the spring of the 1994-95 school year. That program was created to boost opportunities for girls under the Title IX regulations.

The additional coaches will cost the district approximately \$11,000 a year. Soccer start-up costs will be approximately \$17,000, and the program will cost about \$10,000 a year thereafter.

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tee that met during the summer and early fall. That committee consisted of community members, parents, teachers and administrators.

The board has acted not only on its athletic recommendations, but also on suggestions of creating a sexual harassment policy for students, keeping a record of staff in-service trainings on sexual harassment and providing gender bias / sex equity training for all staff members.

In other action Thursday, the board agreed to work with the city to curb parking problems at the east campus during school activities. People are habitually parking in the fire lanes there, Hefner said, creating safety dangers.

Belleville Police currently cannot enter school property to ticket the vehicles, and the problem lingers. The district plans to work with the police department to help resolve the issue.

**Tax Levy Ordinance**

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Long Lake Fire Protection District of Madison County, Illinois, has determined that the amount of funds required to be levied for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994, is \$1,500,000.00, and the combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Long Lake Fire Protection District of Madison County, Illinois, on May 10, 1993, and the Board of Trustees of the Long Lake Fire Protection District of Madison County, Illinois, on May 10, 1993, has determined that the amount of funds required to be levied for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994, is \$1,500,000.00, and the combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Long Lake Fire Protection District of Madison County, Illinois, on May 10, 1993, and the Board of Trustees of the Long Lake Fire Protection District of Madison County, Illinois, on May 10, 1993, has determined that the amount of funds 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